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The Weather

Today—Fair and cool with highest temperature about 72 degrees. Yesterday—High, 82; low, 72. Pollen count yesterday, 131 grains.

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

NO. 25,655 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C.

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*** WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1946

CARRIER DELIVERY — CITY ZONE Daily and Sunday $1.10 per Month; Daily Only, .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only, .45 per Mo. SINGLE COPY PRICE Daily $0.05, Sunday .10

Wage Board Rejects Seamen's Demand; Unions Set to Smash Stabilization Unit

Red Charges Briton With 'Insulting' Soviet Army

Cadogan Refutes Gromyko Contention In U. N.; Refuses to Withdraw Remarks

Lake Success, N. Y., Sept. 11 (AP).—Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet delegate, and Sir Alexander, Cadogan, British delegate, clashed briefly but heatedly tonight in the United Nations Security Council over a blunt charge by the Russian delegate that the British representative had "insulted" the Red army.

Cadogan replied immediately to the Russian delegate by reading again his reference to the Russian army, which contained no charges against the Red troops, and then declared that "I have nothing to withdraw."

At the request of the United States delegate, Herschel V. Johnson, the council then passed over a meeting proposed by the chairman for tomorrow and adjourned until Friday at 3 p. m. (EDT).

Russia had fought stubbornly throughout the session lasting nearly four hours against a move to throw the Ukrainian charges against Greece and Britain out of the council. The Soviet Union warned the council to act or risk a loss of prestige.

Cadogan Arouses Russian

After Gromyko completed his speech, Cadogan delivered a brief rebuttal. In that speech, he made the remarks which drew the ire of the Russian delegate.

Saying that the charges by Dmitri Manuilsky, Soviet Ukrainian Foreign Minister, are not difficult to answer, Cadogan said they add up to a "charge or insinuation that His Majesty's government in the United Kingdom are trampling on freedom and democracy in Greece, helping her to persecut minorities and inciting her to attack her neighbors.

"This charge is accompanied—I won't say supported—by slanders on the British army which I most hotly resent. If I had spoken strongly on this point, let me ask the Ukrainian delegate and the delegate of the Soviet Union, what they would have said if I had charged the Red army with similar crimes—participation in 'punitive expeditions,' burning, pillaging, murder and torture, and supporting, by their presence in some non-Russian territory, the imposition of a regime which would otherwise be repugnant to the local inhabitants?"

Rereads Paragraph

In answering Gromyko's point of order, Cadogan said that Gromyko had "misheard or misunderstood" what Cadogan said. He then reread that paragraph slowly and calmly declared "I have nothing to withdraw."

The matter went no further there and the council then adjourned after a brief discussion on the next meeting date.

For the third time since the Soviet Ukraine filed the case August 24, Gromyko delivered a long speech on the subject. As he spoke, he was faced with a demand by Australia and Brazil that the Council simply pass on to the next item immediately, dropping the case without action.

Gromyko bluntly renewed his

See NATIONS, Page 8, Column 3.

Four CAA Aides Killed in Air Crash in Georgia

Commerce, Ga., Sept. 11 (AP).—Four regional officials of the Civil Aeronautics Administration at Atlanta were killed late yesterday in the crash of a CAA plane near here.

Wreckage of the plane, missing on a flight from Washington to Atlanta, was found this afternoon in the woods 2 miles southeast of the city.

The CAA said the plane's passenger list was:

Russell A. Young, pilot, superintendent of the airman branch, East Point, Ga.

Benjamin L. Weinberg, superintendent of the air navigation facilities, air operations branch, Hapeville, Ga.

Robert Boring, budget and planning officer, Atlanta.

Clinton Hawkins, superintendent of the air navigation facilities, communications branch, Hapeville.

The plane, a twin-engine Beechcraft, was due at the Atlanta airport yesterday at 5:30 p. m.

The CAA officials went to Washington Sunday for a Monday conference with representatives of the Navy Department.

At Farm Home

Mother of Gen. Eisenhower Dies in Kansas in 85th Year

Abilene, Kans., Sept. 11 (AP)—Mrs. Ida Stover Eisenhower, 84-year-old mother of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, died early today in the rambling frame house where 14 months ago she welcomed back her famous son after he led Allied arms to victory over the Germans.

Mrs. Eisenhower seemingly had been in good health until after she returned last night from a ride with her housekeeper, Mrs. Trula B. Robinson. She complained of pains in her stomach at 3 a. m. today but assured her companion she would be all right. Fifteen minutes later she died.

None of her five living sons was with her. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kans., arrived first and Arthur B. Eisenhower, Kansas City banker, reached here a short time later.

General Expected Today

General and Mrs. Eisenhower were expected to arrive tomorrow from Washington. Funeral services, expected to be of a private nature, will be held Friday afternoon.

Throughout the war years, the mother who had hoped that her son wouldn't get his appointment years ago to West Point because she hated war, tended her garden and flowers around the old house where she reared her family.

The modest mother of "General Ike" never could understand why she should be more proud of him than of her other sons. She said "all of them are good boys."

It was a tightly knit family, the aging mother and the five sons who held their last big reunion here at the time the general came home in triumph from the battlegrounds of Europe.

In addition to the general, Milton and Arthur, there were Edgar, Tacoma, Wash., attorney, and Earl, a power company official at Cherleroi, Pa.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. IDA EISENHOWER
Dies of heart attack at 84

Mrs. Eisenhower was born in Mount Sidney, Va., May 3, 1862. Her Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon P. Stover, died when she was a

See IKE, Page 8, Column 2.

Market Rallies; Stocks Rise Up to $10.50

Eastman, duPont Among the Leaders In Upward Swing

New York, Sept. 11 (AP).—In two quick, sharp thrusts, buying forces halted the decline of the stock market today and pushed the value of issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange upward by around $1,980,000,000.

Individual leaders rose from $1 to $10.50 a share to carve down some of the $9,300,000,000 loss in share values suffered during the six preceding sessions.

A number of brokers attributed much of the buying to "bargain hunters" who felt that many prices had been whittled down too low. In the language of Wall st., others called it a technical correction of the list, although all noted the statement of Secretary of the Treasury Snyder that the American business situation "looks fine."

Today's transactions, totalling 2,870,000 shares against 3,300,000 yesterday, followed a definite pattern. Both in the opening and closing minutes of the session the ticker tape fell behind in the rush to buy securities. In between there was a comparative lull with most issues drifting down from their early highs.

At the close, Eastman Kodak was up $10.50 at $219, U. S. Steel up $1.50 at $71.75, Dupont up $4.25 at $176.50, Johns-Manville up $4 at $121.50, and Norfolk & Western up $5 at $235.

Gifts Lavished On Relatives of Ship Officials

Mead Committee Gets List of Favored Women From Maritime Unit

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

Hundreds of women who received lavish gifts as sponsors of 5522 merchant marine ships built during the war were related to officials of the Maritime Commission which awarded the contracts, a study disclosed yesterday.

The Senate War Investigatnig Committee, which requested the list of sponsors from the Maritime Commission, is primarily interested in why the families of maritime officials received such lavish presents, and if acceptance of the gifts was in violation of commission rules.

Relatives of Vice Admiral Emory S. Land, former chairman of the commission, and of the late Vice Admiral Howard L. Vickery, former vice chairman of the commission, headed the maritime group in number and value of gifts received.

Mrs. B. K. Ogden, 3518 Newark st., D. C., wife, finance director, Maritime Commission, pin or watch, $320.

Mrs. N. M. Dryden, Baltimore, wife, assistant local manager, maintenance division, Maritime Commission, information refused.

Mrs. H. M. Deimel, jr., 4414 Macomb st., D. C., wife, director division economies, Maritime Commission., pin or watch, $390.

Mrs. W. R. Burns, wife, assistant director construction office, Maritime Commission, pin or watch, $245.

Mrs. B. C. Edwards, Englewood,

See GIFTS, Page 8, Column 4.

On Visit to Truman

Monty Apologizes for British Burning White House in 1814

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery and former Capt. Harry S. Truman agreed yesterday that it was a fine thing "we no longer go about burning each others' houses down."

In the White House rose garden, where Mr. Truman has decorated some of the Nation's outstanding heroes, he and the great British soldier recollected that the building before them had been burned in 1814 by Montgomery's forebears. Montgomery was contrite about it.

"I really feel," he said, "that I ought to apologize for that. I'm really very sorry about it. I think we ought to pay for it—maybe we could put it in a loan. Or perhaps you might send over some American soldiers to burn down Whitehall."

The President threw up his hands in mock horror. "Oh, no," he said. "Not that."

Montgomery then dropped the mood of friendly banter.

"It's really quite remarkable," he said seriously, "that our two nations, which used to be enemies, are now such very good friends.

See MONTY, Page 8, Column 1.

Chinese Reds Reject Chiang Truce Offer

Communists Demand Unconditional Cease Fire Order as Basis For Halting Strife

Nanking, Sept. 11 (AP).—Hopes for an early political agreement to end China's protracted civil strife darkened today when the Communists rejected Chiang Kai-shek's latest proposal for a nation-wide truce.

General Marshall, American envoy who has been laboring for months to bring the two sides together, delivered Chiang's terms to Gen. Chou En-lai, chief Communist negotiator. Marshall had conferred with Chiang at Kuling.

After a lengthy conference between Marshall and Chou, Red Spokesman Wang Ping-nan announced:

"We continue to demand unconditional cease fire. We will not accept any other conditions. The situation remains serious."

May Doom Committee

Whether the reorganization committee headed by United States Ambassador Stuart would be doomed by this action was problematical.

The committee of five, including two Communist members and two representating the government, has never met because of the Communists' refusal to serve until Chiang guaranteed that a nation-wide cease fire order would be issued as soon as the committee reached an agreement.

Apparently Chiang was clinging to his demands that the Communists withdraw from five important areas as a condition to a truce. Recent government victories have cleared the Communists from some of these areas. It was reported last week that control of local governments in North Kiangsu Province was the only remaining point at issue.

Stuart Group Aims

The Stuart committee, latest vehicle by which it was hoped to reach an agreement, was to seek formation of an all-party state council. This body would have been a transitory government until the National Assembly, scheduled to meet November 12, organized a constitutional coalition government.

On the military fronts the government drive for Kalgan, Communist stronghold 80 miles northwest of Peiping, continued. Latest Chinese reports placed Chiang's toops within 40 miles of the regional capital on the edge of the Mongolian Plateau.

Plane Crashes In Bladensburg; Pilot Is Hurt

An unidentified man, about 30, was rushed to Prince Georges Hospital at 8:45 last night after the plane he was piloting crashed in the street in front of 2507 Kenilworth ave., Bladensburg, Md.

The pilot was reported to be the only occupant of the red monoplane which crashed. It was believed that the plane crashed to the street after first striking telephone wires.

The flier was removed from his plane, which did not catch fire, by the Bladensburg Rescue Squad and taken to the hospital in the squad's ambulance. First reports said he had suffered a broken arm and a gash over one eye.

Tobin Orders 10,000 Back To Trucks

15,000 Unaffected; 'Worst Rank-and-File Revolt in Teamsters' History,' He Says

New York, Sept. 11 (AP).—Union leaders pledged tonight that thousands of striking AFL truck drivers would return to work tomorrow as high officials of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters intervened in a strike they called "the worst rank and file revolt in teamsters' history."

International President Daniel J. Tobin ordered 10,000 sympathizing strikers in New York and New Jersey—not involved in contract negotiations—to abide by their contracts, or, in effect, to get back on the job.

The order did not affect 15,000 other idle truckmen, members of Locals 807, 282 and 816 in New York City. They are striking to enforce demands for a 30 per cent wage boost in a new contract with truck operators.

Mayor William O'Dwyer, who had appealed to Tobin for relief from the critical tie-up of food and fuel deliveries for the city's 7½ million population, ordered police protection for the returning truckmen.

Jersey Men Will Return

A few hours after Tobin's directive was announced at his Indianapolis headquarters, International Vice President John Conlin said in Jersey City that 5,000 striking truckers in Northern Jersey would return to work tomorrow.

Union pickets also will be withdrawn from highways and the Jersey entrance to Hudson River tunnels leading into the metropolitan New York area, Conlin said.

Spokesmen for four non-interested locals in New York City pledged to O'Dwyer that they, too, would comply with Tobin's order.

John Strong, president of Local 807, which has 12,000 members and handles about 85 per cent of the general trucking in New York, said his men might vote on a return to work at a meeting tomorrow afternoon.

Telegram to Be Read

"It's up to the membership," he said, adding that Tobin's telegram would be read at the meeting, set for 1 p. m.

Strong said last night that "the men won't listen to us. We don't know what to do." The mayor, in laying the situation before Tobin, said 807 was "completely out of the hands of its officers."

The Teamsters International vice president, Michael J. Cashal, who said the situation had brought teamsters their "worst rank and file revolt" in history, said "It's a rotten mess.

Although Tobin told the mayor he had been assured that "officials of 807 have not authorized the stopping of any trucks or other local unions," O'Dwyer declared they had intimidated truckers in other locals, resulting in virtually a complete shutdown of commercial motor transport.

Yield to Baseball Bats

The stoppage yesterday even engulfed a CIO union, the United Brewery Workers, who deserted their trucks in the face of lines of AFL teamster pickets wielding baseball bats.

The eleventh day of the shutdown found the city's supplies of many vital commodities critically short.

The Commerce and Industry Association said 1,270,000 jobholders were threatened with temporary unemployment by combined effects of the truck strike and the accom-

See TRUCK, Page 8, Column 7.

Soldiers Turn Longshoremen

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HEAVE HO—Handling a task usually done by longshoremen, United States soldiers unload mail and freight from the ship George Goethals, tied up at Staten Island, N. Y. Although longshoremen are not on strike, they refuse to cross picket lines set up by seamen in the port-paralyzing strike

Timonium Horse Tests Show 2 Doped

Drug Traces Found In Mary Morse And Paula Grier

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Timonium, Md., Sept. 11.—Horse doping, rampant here for almost a week, produced two positive saliva tests today to bring the total since Saturday to 10.

As in the case of all others, the findings came as the result of prerace examinations asked by trainers. 9s usual, the two horses were scratched from today's program. In both instances, the doped horses were "repeaters," each having been stimulated before.

Although officials would make no statement the trainers involved said that they had learned the tests showed only faint traces of drugs which could have been aftermaths of the previous dopings.

Stewards were said to have advised both men to withdraw their horses as a precautionary measure.

Trainers involved today were Louis Pascal, jr., conditioner of W. C. Ensor's Mary Morse and James Tucker who is in charge of Mrs. George Needy's Paula Frier. The two horses were among those whose saliva showed dope or stimulatant last Monday. For Tucker it was the third time a positive has been shown, Mrs. M. George's Wilton having been scratched yesterday as the result of a pre-race test.

12 Others Tested

Twelve other horses on today's program were examined and their tests showed negative. Among these were W. C. Ensor's Ethel Morse, a stablemate of Mary Morse under the wing of Trainer Pascal.

In the absence of George P. Mahoney, chairman of the racing commission, track officials mantained a silence on all subjects relating to the doping epidemic. However, Edmund P. Coffey and Joe Lynch, heading the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau's investigation said their work was progressing but failed to disclose their findings.

At the instance of Trainer

See DOPE, Page 10, Column 4.

Strike Creates 'Ghost' Fleet In Baltimore

By John A. Singerhoff
Post Reporter

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 11.—A ghost fleet of 116 ships lay quiet in Baltimore Harbor today.

Some idled at their hawsers in dock space. Others rode lazily at anchorage in the channel leading to the harbor.

Wisps of smoke drifted from the stacks of the ships—but not the heavy smoke of ships stoking up for an outward voyage.

The groan of winches loading and unloading, the shouts of working longshoremen, the usual rumble of a busy port was not to be heard.

No Violence—Yet

Instead . . . long lines of pickets, some of them so young as to be beardless, parading at every pierhead . . . mounted policemen clattering their horses over the cobblesotned street which is Baltimore's waterfront.

These were the results in Baltimore of the shipping strike which today entered its seventh day.

Baltimore police have been on the alert to prevent any outbreak of violence. So far there has been none.

At each pierhead is a detail of foot police and customs inspectors.

The picketing has been enthusiastic but orderly. Older seamen are more likely to be found waiting out the strike in the bars which congest Baltimore's waterfront.

Typical of the younger seamen is Danny Poryles, 22, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a member of the striking Seafarers International Union.

Bosun Survived Torpedoes

"I don't see why the Government won't okay a raise for us as long as the shipping companies will pay it," he argues. "Why should we be forced to work for coolie wages?

While he is at sea, Danny Poryles works seven days a week, eight hours a day, for a base pay of $155 a month. He receives 90 cents an hour for all time over 56 hours a week. His extras include his meals and his sleeping quarters.

In one of the waterfront bars you may find Frank Jaskolski, 40, of New York City, a bosun who has

See HARBOR, Page 8, Column 8.

Showdown Fight Ahead As Unions Plan Action

WSB Refuses To Budge From Stand That Rise Is Inflation Peril

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

The Wage Stabilization Board last night stood pat on its ruling against the striking AFL seamen.

Although union labor was ready to smash the board to gain its ends, the WSB majority said again that it would allow the seamen a raise of $17.50 a month and no more.

That was the top under the wage control policiy, the board said and more would be inflationary.

Last night's ruling said changes might be made in the earlier one to allow raiseis for some firemen and other seafarers. There were to adjust inequities.

But on the basic pay scale—that for able seamen—the board was firm. Turned down a second time was the demand for an extra $5 for West Coast seamen and an extra $10 on the East Coast.

While the board discussed its ruling yesterday the AFL was getting ready to walk out for good if the seamen did not win the extra raise.

Bolt Believed Favored

The AFL executive council was being polled on whether the AFL members should resign. AFLPresident William Green would say nothing about the poll, but it was given out by the top leadership that the same dominant source was sure the poll would favor a bolt.

CIO President Philip Murray has already said he plans to ask his executive board to withdraw the CIO men on the WSB, "as a service to labor and to the country."

The withdrawal of the union members would leave the board paralyzed. A new board, with only "public" members might take its place, or it might be done away with.

CIO Plans to Strike

While the board was giving its decision last night, the powerful CIO Committee for Maritime Unity was drawing up plans for a strike of its 200,000 members Friday morning. And the marine firemen—with about 12,000 members—were closing the polls on a strike set for today.

All these CIO men were already idle, refusing to cross the picket lines set up by the AFL unions.

However, the strike maneuvers put the CIO in a position to carry on the tieup that the AFL has maintained for the last week.

The AFL strike leaders in New York yesterday called for a Nation-wide 24-hour general strike if the WSB refused to back down on its August 23 ruling. However, the CIO said Murray would never go along with such a plan and the AFL said nothing of the sort was planned.

Fairfax Boy of 5 Fatally Hurt by Auto; Driver Held

A 5-year-old Fairfax County boy was fatally injured yesterday when he was struck by an automobile on Route 236, about 2 miles east of Fairfax Courthouse.

The young victim was Howard Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Ward of Route 2, Fairfax. He was taken to Alexandria Hospital at 4:40 p. m. and died there three hours later.

According to Fairfax County police, the lad was struck by an auto driven by Harmon B. Franklin, 40, of Fairfax, who was held on a technical charge of reckless driving. Sergt. Richard Utz, of the county force, said Franklin swerved from the highway and crashed into a telephone pole in an effort to avoid hitting the boy.

THE STORY OF THE YEAR

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More Places Occupied

Conspiracy Charge Faces Reds Leading Squatters in Britain

London, Sept. 11 (AP).—Britain's Labor government today threatened Communist leaders of a "squatter" invasion with prosecution for criminal conspiracy and ordered police to halt "further forcible entries" of home, but the leaders went ahead mobilizing their supporters.

Dozens of new families moved into other people's houses as the movement—part of a direct action program started by the Communist Party after the Labor Party refused affiliation with it—boiled to the crisis stage.

Some squatters in the Duchess of Bedford House, an apartment where 1000 persons took up quarters, said they would resist an eviction notice. More than 40 families surged into a block of apartments in the dignified Regent's Park section of London late today, and a can of white paint was hurled from a window at police who locked the squatters in.

Unofficial estimates placed the number of squatters throughout Britain at 14,000.

The government condemned the movement as a lawless seizure of private property and an invitation to anarchy. The cabinet was sum-

See SQUAT, Page 8, Column 6.

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U. S. Waives Claim Against Italy

U. S. Policy Cited

Japs Demand Soviet Return Her POWs

Tokyo, Sept. 11 (U.P.).—Three thousand Japanese, including women with banners on their backs, paraded past the Soviet Embassy today, demanding the speedy return of more than 800,000 Japanese war prisoners from Russian territory.

After a meeting at the Imperial Palace Plaza, where they adopted petitions to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the Soviet Ambassador and Japanese Premier Shigeru Yoshida, demonstrators marched to the embassy.

One gray-haired father carried a banner with the slogan, "Enforce the Potsdam agreement. Send back my son immediately."

Giichi Takeda, a member of the Diet, told the crowd, "I demand to know what is the matter when Japanese soldiers have all been returned from the Dutch East Indies and areas under American control, while no soldiers have been repatriated from Soviet areas?"

Press dispatches from Manchuria said Japanese soldiers were being returned from Siberia at the rate of about 25,00 a month. They have found it almost impossible to reach China proper, however, in view of Chinese Communist-government fighting in southern Manchuria. The U. S. Navy, handling repatriations in China, recently completed its mission.

We Assail Move By Bulgaria to eGt Greek Territory

Paris, Sept. 11 (A.P.).—American delegates in two statements to the peace conference today assailed Soviet-supported Bulgarian claims to Greek territory and announced that the United States wanted no reparations from Italy.

United States Ambassador to France Jefferson Caffery said the United States rejected Bulgaria's claims on Greece, but had considered with "full sympathy" Greece's counter-claims, which are opposed by Russia. He said the United States suggests that "some arrangement for demilitarization of the Bulgarian side of the frontier" be studied to "meet Greece's security requirements."

United States Department Representative Willard Thorp told the Italian Economic Commission that while the United States wants no reparations from Italy, it does not intend to continue pouring out aid to the Italians only to see it go out again to meet claims of other nations.

Past Aid Cited

"We bent every effort to providing supplies during the war to our Allies, but we are not at all interested in paying reparations for our former enemies," Thorp said, pointing out that the United States had given Italy nearly a billion dollars in aid since she quit the war.

[The Post reported September 3 that the United States had a reparations claim of 20 billion dollars against Italy ready for filing. These claims, which the United States never had any intention of collecting, were compiled to offset excessive demands by Balkan nations.—Editor's note.]

Caffery told the Bulgarian Territorial Commission that the United States had given careful study to Bulgaria's claim to Western Thrace, ceded to Greece after World War I, but was "not impressed by the argument."

"This hardly seems the place for Bulgaria, after abetting the invasion and after the ruthless occupation and exploitation of this area, to lay claim in its peace settlement with the victorious powers to an important piece of territory to be taken from one of them," he said.

Ukrainian Resumes Attack

Ukrainian Delegate M. A. Kasimenko quickly resumed the attack on Greece, which is claiming part of southern Bulgaria. He charged Greeks were making "aggressive speeches" to support that claim and added "We cannot base our decisions in a peace conference on principles of war or preparation for war."

The French delegate sided with Caffery against Bulgaria's claims.

The two American statements came as the conference commissions geared themselves to a swifter pace, decreeing night sessions in the drive to complete approval of five treaties by October 20.

The Italian political and territorial commission heard renewed Yugoslav arguments for more territory from Italy and an appeal by the Italians for a plebiscite in disputed Venezia Giulia.

The legal and drafting committee eliminated by a 14-2 vote Australia's proposal fo ra "court of human rights'" to insure fundamental rights in the former enemy countries, and referred it to the United Nations. The action came in a discussion of the Finnish treaty. Australia promptly brought the matter up in the Hungarian political commission, where it was rejected by a 12-1 vote.

Canada, Australia, South Africa, China and India also waived claims to Italian reparations, although with reservations regarding Italian assets in their countries. Britain already has taken this step with the same reservations.

Italy's proposal for a plebiscite in disputed Venezia Giulia, was handed the commission by former Premier Ivanhoe Bonomi, her chief delegate.

The military commission adopted Articles 11, 12 and 13 of the Romanian treaty. These limited Romania to an army of 120,000; antiaircraft of 5000 men; a navy of 1500 tons and 5000 men and an air force of 8000 men and 150 planes.

Action on Article 14 was deferred by a vote of 11 to 8, with Russia, China, France and the Slavic states voting for immediate action. The article forbids Romania to have or experiment with guided missiles, manned torpedoes, submarines or specialized assault craft.

D. C. Navy Man, Missing in War, Listed as Dead

The Navy yesterday announced the death of AMM 2/c Joseph E. Babineau, 24, who had been listed as missing in action since last August.

Babineau

Despite this, his mother, Mrs. Albert Babineau of 301 11th st. se., said "I still believe he will show up again some day."

Babineau was reported missing in action in the Philippines after completing 32 missions in a B-24 Liberator Bomber.

Born in Canada, he was a resident of the District for 12 years and attended St. Peter's Catholic School and graduated from Eastern High School in January, 1941.

For three years before entering the service he was a machinists' apprentice in the Navy Yard. Surviving besides his mother and father is one sister, Mrs. Rita Holmes of the same address.

Mental Patients At Gallinger Barricade Selves

Metropolitan police were called to Gallinger Hospital last night to subdue rioting patients in the psychopathic ward.

About 15 patients, confined in the east building, tore bars off their beds and barricaded the door to the ward, police reported. When hospital attendants tried to get in, the patients threatened to beat them.

Ten policemen were called to the scene. They knocked down the barrier and suddued the inmates. Three ringleaders were taken to another building, and the other 12 went quietly to bed, police said.

Timely Catch . . .

Photo by O. B. Troup

SUBSTITUTE FOR MEAT—Just in time to do something about the meat shortage, Corpl. Melvin Wheeler, Montgomery County policeman attached to the Silver Spring substation, returns from a fishing trip at Ocracoke and Drum Inlet, off the Carolinas. His catch included 100 blue fish and 16 drum, each drum weighing 25 to 50 pounds

'Miss America' Takes Her Title Home

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SHE'S THEIR DREAM GIRL—Marilyn Buferd, crowned "Miss America of 1946" at Atlantic City last Saturday night, is welcomed home in Los Angeles, Calif., by her brother, Richard (left), and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Buferd. After a round of social affairs in Los Angeles, she's to return to New York this weekend for additional appearances

Veteran Claims House Victory In La. Primary

New Orleans, Sept. 11 (A.P.).—Young Otto Passman of Monroe, State commander of the American Veterans of World War II, today claimed victory over Representative Charles E. McKenzie in the Louisiana Democratic Congressional primary.

If official tabulations confirmed the almost complete unofficial count of 17,479 for Passman to 17,107 for McKenzie, the result would be the only upset of an incumbent Congressman in the primary.

In New Orleans, the old regular Democratic organization defeated last January by young Mayor De Lesseps S. Morrison showed renewed strength in the renomination of Representative F. Edward Herbert and in several local races, although Morrison backed former Congressman Hale Boggs won in another city district, where the incumbent, Representative Paul Maloney, did not run.

Renominated were Representatives James H. Morrison, Henry D. Larcade and A. Leonard Allen. Two other incumbents, James Domengeux and Overton Brooks, were unopposed.

D. C. Draft Chief 2 Others, Awarded 'Medal of Merit'

William E. Leahy, director of Selective Service for the District, was one of three men to receive the President's Medal of Merit Tuesday.

Leahy

In a brief ceremony at Selective Service National Headquarters, Maj. Gen. Lewis B Hershey, national director, presented the medals to Leahy and to Kenneth H. McGill and A. J. Gallagher, both of national headquarters.

A local attorney who became Selective Service director here in August, 1941, Leahy received a citation, which read in part: "Refusing to accept any compensation for the exacting tasks he knew to be ahead, he consecrated himself and his rare abilities to bringing to his new office the same success that had attended his every previous public and private undertaking.

Leahy lives at 3325 Garfield st. nw.

Austrian Trouble

Clark Blames Soviet Views On 'Assets'

By the Associated Press

Gen. Mark W. Clark declared yesterday that the major Allies "are in trouble economically in Austria" because of the "broad view" which Russia takes in its definition of a German asset.

Clark, commander of United States occupation forces in Austria and this country's representative on the four-power Allied council in Vienna, arrived by plane from Europe for conferences with State and War Department officials. He was accompanied by John G. Erhardt, United States minister to Austria.

"One o four big problems in Austria," Clark told reporters, "is in our interpretation of the Potsdam agreement with regard to reparations, and particularly German assets in Austria.

Ours Is Different View

"The Soviet takes a very broad interpretation of this agreement. They take almost everything on the gruond that it is a German asset and entitled to them as reparations."

"The United States and some of our other Allies take a very different point of view and thus we are in trouble, economically, in Austria.

"But we'll work it out somehow, and we'll stay there until we do."

Erhardt declined to comment on the difficulties to which Clark referred which have brought the Allied Control Council in Vienna to a stalemate as complete as that of its counterpart for Germany in Berlin.

The American Minister would say only that he was "optimistic."

Arrives in Flying Fortress

The B-17 Flying Fortress, bearing Clark's four-star generals' flag, arrived at National Airport shortly after 5 p. m.

The tanned ,tall general, who once commande the United States Fifth Army and later the Allied Fifteenth Army Group in Italy, was greeted by his wartime chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther.

The Soviet interpretation of German assets to which Clark referred has prevented the Austrian government from proceeding with a program to nationalize basic industries which has been approved by the United States and Britain.

Government officials have indicated that they will try to work out some new approach to the deadlock during Clark's stay in Washington.

Two Churchmen Testify Boone Boy Prefers His Father

The pastor and deacon of the Calvary Baptist Church testified yesterday that 11-year-old Danny Boone wants to stay with his father.

The testimony came in a contempt action against Maj. Daniel F. Boone, 7930 16th st. nw., on charges that he did not fully comply with a court order that he deliver Danny to the mother, Mrs. Martha Lightner Boone, of Tryon, N. C.

The pastor, Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, and the deacon, Carl Bogardus, said they visited Danny Monday night and found him in bed. They said Danny was nervous and said he did not want to return to his mother.

The case will be heard further today.

Woman Found Dead

Miss Irene Warnick, 45, a Government worker, was found dead in her apartment at 2606 Mozart pl. nw., last night by two other occupants of the building.

How To Torture Your Wife

Tito Complaint Gets Backing Of LaGuardia

Lake Success, N. Y., Sept. 11 (A.P.).—F. H. La Guardia, director-general of UNRRA, today backed up Yugoslav charges that Allied military officials had permitted the dissemination of propaganda in displaced persons camps against the governments of Yugoslavia and Poland.

In an appeal for speed in dealing with the refugee problem, which UNRRA will turn over to the United Nations by next June at the latest, La Guardia told the Economic and Social Council that such propaganda had created a serious problem.

He placed the blame directly upon the "highest level of military authority," which he said held "disturbing and alarming views" on the question of handling the 830,000 displaced persons now in camps in occupied territory.

Return of Vessels Demanded

"The Yugoslavs and Poles," he said, "have been subjected to propaganda that accounts for their resistance to returning home."

LaGuardia addressed the delegates at the opening meeting of the council's third session after hearing the Yugoslav representative, Stane Krasovec, demand immediate action to restore to Yugoslavia 167 Yugoslav vessels which he said were held in the United States zone of occupation on the upper Danube.

LaGuardia said he also found displaced persons from the former Baltic states—Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania—were mainly of "one state of mind" in their opposition to returning to their former homes which now are under Soviet jurisdiction.

"The work of repatriation has been unsatisfactory," LaGuardia said. "I found conditions that I didn't like. I am trying to change those conditions."

Danube Issue Involved

He said the military authorities had named representatives of the "London Polish government" as Polish liasion officers and given them the job of persuading the displaced persons to return home "when they wouldn't go back themselves." The military, he said, had agreed to name new liasion officers from Poland but had consented to let them remain only until October 15.

"Of course I'm not going to stand for that," La Guardia said.

The debate over Yugoslavia's vessels took place after U. S. Representative Ernest Penrose proposed that Yugoslav item on the agenda be broadened to permit full discussion of other questions regarding the Danube.

Soviet Delegate Alexander Feonov said "it seems that the United States intends to raise the whole question of navigation on the Danube," and that "this would drown the Yugoslav question."

[State Department officials in Washington have repeatedly said the "Yugoslav question" was tied in with the internationalizing of the Danube."—Editor's note.]

The agenda finally was adopted, with only a minor shift in the order of several items, after the chairman, Dr. Anorija Stampar of Yugoslavia, ruled that there was nothing to prevent the U. S. representative from broadening the discussion on the Danube question so long as it was confined to economic problems. It was agreed, however, to keep the agenda open for new items until Monday.

This will permit the delegates to consider a communication from Czechoslovakia, similar to that of Yugoslav, demanding the return fo Czechoslovakian vessels held on the upper Danube. The U. S. representative also indicated he would submit a proposal which he described as of "minor importance" dealing with an undisclosed subject.

No 8th Grade Teacher, Students Sent Home

Winchester, Va., Sept. 11 (Spl.). The eighth grade students at Stephens City high school are the envy of all their classmates—they don't have to go to school.

When 75 eighth graders reported for school Friday it was necessary to send them home because there were no teachers for their class. Superintendent Leslie Kline stated that every possible effort was being made to secure instructors for the grade.

* * * *

A thief who knows how to move quietly broke into the apartment of Julius Feinstein, 1004 1st st. nw., early yesterday and, while the whole family slept, stole $400 from under Feinstein's pillow. Then he helped himself to the keys to Feinstein's grocery store downstairs, let himself in and made off with another $50 from the cash register. Feinstein told police he and his wife and three children slept through the whole episode.

10 Die a New Terror Wave Rises in Greece

Athens, Sept. 11 (A.P.).—Government announcements reported tonight that at least 10 persons had been killed in a new outbreak of violence in Greece, and Acting Premier Stylianos Gonatas indicated that extreme leftist leaders might be prosecuted for "anarchy."

The press ministry said that eight "anarchists" equipped with modern weapons killed three civilian policemen in the village square of Kapados, on the island of Lesbos—known in classical times as Sappho.

An earlier announcement said six persons were burned to death Monday night by a left-wing band of more than 160 which attacked a village near Eddessa, setting fire to 31 houses. It added that many persons, including a mother and seven children, were missing.

Royalist Leader Slain

Athens, Sept. 11 (U.P.).—Two men described as "Communist executioners" assassinated Prof. Antonios Varitis, Royalist leader in the Athens district of Salin, today while he was teaching a mathematics class in his home.

Two students of Professor Varitis, a well-known mathematician, were wounded.

Royalist newspapers charged that the assassins were members of the Communist execution squad.

King Asks "Unity"

London, Sept. 11 (A.P.).—King George II of Greece in his first proclamation since regaining his throne pledged himself tonight to work for "national unity" between Greece's bitterly feuding Communists and Rightists, and declared that "the peace of the world" may depend upoi his success.

Addressing his people from England, the King declared that "at this crucial moment when our nation's rights are being judged, we must unite all our forces to obtain the recognition of those rights."

Even as Russia pressed charges against Greece's rightwing government of menacing the peace, and new violence was reported in the nation, the King asserted that the September 1 plebiscite restoring the monarchy was a "solemn injunction" to him to end Greece's internal dissension.

His avowed goal of "national unity" was interpreted by some diplomats as a possible bid for a coalition government. But others noted that the proclamation said unity should be based on principles of "Christian civilization," a phrase which they said suggested antagonism to the Communist Party.

Plans Expanded For VA Hospital At Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 11 (Spl.).—The Veterans Administration will set up the former Newton D. Baker General Hospital here on a 1000-bed basis instead of the 500 originally planned, Veterans Administrator Omar N. Bradley has advised Congressman Jennings Randolph, of this district.

Congressman Randolph, after conference with VA officials, had been given to believe the VA would consider raising the level and on August 19 wrote General Bradley with a request that it be considered.

Under date of September 9 General Bradley wrote that the original plan had been for 500 beds for general medical and surgical attention for veterans; but added a restudy of the VA needs had been made and it has "been decided to utilize 1000 beds at this location in lieu of the original 500 beds."

Congressman Randolph said he had been given to understand the VA would have the hospital in operation by mid-October.

Clarke Democrats To Meet on Sept. 20

Berryville, Va., Sept. 11 (Spl.).—Clarke County Democrats will hold a mass meeting here on Friday, September 20, to elect delegates to attend the Seventh District convention, September 28, when a nominee to succeed Congressman A. Willis Robertson will be elected.

Robertson was recently named by the Virginia Democrats as their nominee for the Senate seat of the late Carter Glass.

Divorcee's Body Found in River

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. IRENE ENGLAND ELSING,

27-year-old divorcee and mother of two small children, whose trussed and weighted body was found in the Mississippi River. She was a member of a prominent East St. Louis, Ill., family. Police investigating the murder yesterday sought the names of two Scott Field soldiers with whom she had dates

21,000 Idle In Detroit Auto Disputes

Detroit, Sept. 11 (U.P.).—More than 21,000 workers were made idle today as the result of disputes at three Detroit auto plants.

Hudson Motor Car Co. announced that it had laid off 12,000 employes because of a wildcat strike of 37 inspectors in the body building division.

At the Dodge truck plant of Chrysler Corp. some 4,200 workers were refused entrance by picket lines set up to protest a one-day layoff of a number of second shift employes.

Five thousand workers at the Timken-Detroit Axle Co. were idle in a dispute over the discharge of about 30 ex-servicemen employed on an assembly job.

Tampa, Fla., Sept. 11 (U.P.).—Some 3000 union workers in cigar factories and shipyards quit their jobs today in sympathy with striking AFL seamen, and thousands of them marched on the Tampa city hall.

A crowd estimated by a union leader at between 3000 and 4000 filled the streets before the municipal building, the doors of which were guarded by police. Their complaint was aganst police guarding non-union laborers who have unloaded banana boats here despite picket lines.

The crowd was dispersed in mid-afternoon by a light rainfall.

A small committee received a compromise offer from Mayor Curtis Hixon, who declared that food was allowed to enter other ports and should be permitted here.

Hixon said police will continue to guard banana boat unloadings, but details would be limited to two or three policemen for each 20 pickets.

All cigar factories in the city with 3000 employes, were forced to close, as did the Tampa Shipbuilding Corp., which has a 1700-man payroll.

May Says He'll Be Fit to Take Stand Sept. 25

By International News Service

Representative May (D., Ky.) notified the Senate War Profits Committee yesterday through his attorney that he expects to be well enough to testify about September 25 on his connections with the Garsson munitions combine.

He said he will take the stand accompanied by his physician, and will testify for about an hour at a time.

The 71-year-old Congressman, described as the "guardian angel" of the wartime Garsson empire, suffered a heart attack on the eve of his scheduled appearance before the committee on July 26.

He informed the committee through Daniel J. Anderson, his Washington attorney, that he "earnestly desires" to take the witness stand. The letter, from Anderson to Senator Mead (D., N. Y.), retiring committee chairman said:

"As counsel for Congressman May, I am pleased to advise that his physician, Dr. John C. Archer, reports favorable progress toward recovery and barring any complications or relapses, he will be able to appear and testify for short periods, of approximately one hour at a time, during the last week of this month.

"Should this arrangement be agreeable to you, Congressman May will appear in company with a physician.

"Please be reassured tha Congressman May ernestly desires to appear before your committee pursuant to th eprognosis of his physician.

"Accordingly, I would appreciate hearing from you promptly concerning your disposition to receive his testimony during the week of September 23, under conditions specified by the physician, in order that arrangements may be made for his return to Washington."

May has been recuperating at his home in Prestonburg, Ky.

Mead previously announced that the committee expected May to testify as soon as he was recovered enough to "tranact regular business." It was understood that "regular business" included campaigning for reelection to Congress.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, distressing gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists

CHAFING
To cleanse tender parts—soothe raw, smarting skin, and quickly promote comfort, depend on
RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

BUNIONS
Get this quick relief. Lifts shoe pressure, soothes, cushions the sensitive spot. Costs but a trifle.
Dr Scholls Zino-pads

FALSE TEETH
That Loosen Need Not Embarrass
Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wabbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

NAUSEA caused by travel motion, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY
Used successfully over a third of a century on LAND and SEA...
THE WORLD OVER

For HEADACHE
Capudine relieves headache fast because it's liquid. Its ingredients are already dissolved—all ready to begin easing the pain. It also soothes nerve tension due to the pain. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.
LIQUID CAPUDINE

UPSET STOMACH
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that!"
Never upset an upset stomach with overdoses of antacids or harsh physics. Be gentle with it. Take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. Not a laxative. Not an antacid. It calms and soothes your upset stomach. Pleasant to the taste—children love it. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.
A NORWICH PRODUCT

Remodel with Color
ALL THROUGH THE HOUSE

Wide choice of Beautiful Decorator-Preferred Colors

SPRED-Flat: Rich suede-like finish for living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms. One coat covers most surfaces. Extremely durable and easily cleaned. Has a pleasant odor. Dries in 30 minutes. Mixes with water. 98¢ a quart ($3.98 a gallon (4 qts. mixed))

SPRED-Luster: Ideal for kitchen and bathroom walls, ceilings and woodwork. Gleaming, lustrous surface, that goes on like magic and washes like a china plate. Cuts painting time in half. Dries while you watch. A genuine top quality enamel that mixes with water. $1.18 a quart ($4.50 a gal. (4 qts. mixed))

For nearest SPRED dealer see phone book classified section under "Paint"—or look for SPRED sign on store

MADE BY Glidden

Area to Harvest Near-Record Crops

In Virginia

Photographic License Law Invalidated

Staunton, Va., Sept. 11 (AP).—The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals today held unconstitutional the State photographic examiners act of 1938 on the ground that it trespasses upon the rights of the citizens as guaranteed by Article 1 of the State Constitution.

Affirming a judgment of the Norfolk Law and Chancery Court, the Supreme Court in an opinion by Justice George L. Browning, held that the act is "an unjustifiable encroachment and entrenchment" upon constitutional rights and declared that the statue must "go the way of such offenders of the plain constitutional mandate, so vital to the welfare of a free and untrammeled people."

Justice Browning added: "In this day of bureaucracies multiplied, we are constrained to emphasize the virtue of a firm adherence to the philosophy that that State is best governed which is least governed."

One of 18 Opinions

The opinion, one of 18 handed down on the closing day of the court's September session in Staunton, apparently leaves in doubt the status of the amended State photographic examiners act as passed by the 1946 General Assembly. The legislature adopted several changes aimed at removing causes of criticism of the old law.

The case before the Supreme Court arose when Jack W. Sutton was refused a license to practice photography because he had not complied with requirements of the act. Sutton presented a petition for a writ of mandamus to the lower court to compel issuance of the license by W. R. Moore, Norfolk commissioner of the revenue, upon payment of the fee required by the tax code. The trial court issued the writ and the commissioner appealed.

Among the requirements of the 1938 act is that an applicant to practice photography must file an application for a certificate of registration with the State board of photographic examiners, submit to an examination by the board to determine his qualifications, and pay a fee to the board.

Other Opinions Listed

The Supreme Court said in part: "It does not appear in our opinion that the public health, the public safety, the public morals or an ypublic interest is so interwoven with or affected by the occupation of photography as to furnish any rational basis for urging that, under any conception of the police power, the legislature may lift an ordinary calling or business out of its natural channel and setting and clothe it with a public welfare vesture so as to render nugatory a solemn constitutional inhibition."

The opinions handed down by the court included:

Luther Allen Beavers and others vs. Oscar Irvin Beavers, circuit court of Loudoun County, judgment affirmed.

Blancheh Green Larkin vs. Jennie Green Wright, Fredericksburg Corporation Court, decree reversed and final decree.

Gilbert Orndorff vs. Vernard F. Bond, Circuit Court of Arlington County. Judgment affirmed.

Justice Johnh W. Eggleston—Westbrook, Inc., vs. Town of Falls Church, Circuit Court of Arlington County. Judgment affirmed.

Charles L. Mowery vs. Luther A. Coffman, Shenandoah County Circuit Court. Decree affirmed.

JJustice C. Vernon Spratley—J. Wellford Smith, trustee, vs. Arlington Amusement Corp., Law and Equity Court of the City of Richmond, Part Two. Judgment affirmed.

Tobacco and Apple Yields Reported Especially Large

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Maryland this year is harvesting its biggest tobacco crop in history and Vriginia, one of its largest, the September crop report of the Agriculture Department shows.

The report also shows a bumper apple crop in Virginia, and an above-average crop in Maryland.

"Most of the Maryland tobacco crop is out," the report says. "Production, estimated at 41.5 million pounds is a record high, and twice last year's short crop."

Other references in the report to the Washington area crops were a sfollows:

Apples—"The Virginia crop, now estimated at 13,680,000 bushels, is 19 per cent above average, but 6 per cent below the large 1944 crop.

Maturing Earlier

"All varieties are maturing earlier than usual. Cool nights have given red varieties about as much color by September 1 as they usually have at harvest time. The harvest of Jonathans, Yorks and Pippins will be underway the second week of September.

"The West Virginia crop is indicated the largest since 1942 and 5 per cent above average."

PEACHES: "Production prospects in the five States of New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia improved during August because of good sizing.

"Aggregate harvest for the area is estimated at 5,053,000 bushels—more than double the 1945 total of 2,242,000 bushels.

"Harvesting was completed in Virginia about mid-August."

Egg Output Gains

In Maryland, egg production is running ahead of last year; from January to September 1, 334 million eggs were produced against 329 million in 1945. However, in August the production of 32 million was the same as a year ago.

In Virginia egg production shows a loss, both on the year to date and for August. In the first eight months 772 million eggs were produced against 788 million a year ago. In August the production fell to 69 million from 74 million in August, 1946.

Detailed figures on production in Maryland and Virginia were given as follows:

	10-year average.	Aug., 1945.	Aug., 1946.
MILK (pounds)—			
Va.	153,000,000	181,000,000	181,000,000
CORN (bushels)—			
Md.	16,650,000	16,872,000	17,625,000
Va.	34,814,000	40,359,000	36,766,000
OATS (bushels)—			
Md.	1,048,000	960,000	990,000
Va.	2,498,000	3,870,000	4,309,000
BARLEY (bushels)—			
Md.	1,690,000	1,918,000	2,380,000
Va.	1,647,000	1,836,000	2,176,000
BUCKWHEAT (bushels)—			
Md.	103,000	141,000	110,000
Va.	132,000	102,000	108,000
TAME HAY (tons)—			
Md.	510,000	588,000	544,000
Va.	1,383,000	1,711,000	1,772,000
ALFALFA—			
Md.	74,000	97,000	90,000
Va.	113,000	196,000	216,000
CLOVER AND TIMOTHY (tons)—			
Md.	332,000	365,000	421,000
Va.	462,000	567,000	629,000
PEANUTS (pounds)—			
Va.	171,749,000	151,340,000	185,150,000
SOYBEANS (bushels)—			
Va.	746,000	1,360,000	1,280,000
TOBACCO (pounds)—			
Md.	29,529,000	21,600,000	41,490,000
Va.	111,146,000	153,315,000	161,361,000
APPLES (bushels)—			
Md.	1,892,000	689,000	1,768,000
Va.	11,491,000	3,900,000	13,680,000
PEACHES (bushels)—			
Md.	446,000	312,000	475,000
Va.	1,275,000	536,000	2,407,000
POTATOES (bushels)—			
Md.	2,448,000	2,108,000	2,639,000
Va.	9,019,000	8,568,000	10,902,000
SWEET POTATOES (bushels)—			
Md.	1,167,000	980,000	1,050,000
Va.	3,809,000	3,441,000	3,875,000

MILK (pounds per cow)—	August average 1935-44	August 1945	August 1946
Md.	17.9	17.0	18.0
Va.	13.7	14.2	14.9
GREEN PEAS (tons)—			
Md.	13,250	14,300	16,530
Va.	3,240	1,120	1,610
SNAP BEANS (tons)—			
Md.	16,700	15,000	17,400
Va.	2,800	6,100	3,500

Broken Bottle Blamed in Slaying Of W. Va. Widow

Baltimore, Sept. 11 (AP).—Howard Elmer Clayton, 40-year-old painter charged with slashing to death a 30-year-old widowed mother of two boys, told police he and the woman, Mrs. Sadie Jackson, had got into an argument over a broken bottle of whisky, Police Capt. William Murphy said today.

Mrs. Jackson's body, which medical examiners said had been slashed across the throat, breasts and shoulders, was found wrapped in a blanket and secreted behind a wardrobe in Clayton's room following a telephoned tip to police, Murphy said.

Clayton was quoted by Murphy as saying that he had gone out for the bottle but had dropped it on the way back. The arugment over the missing bottle then ensued, Murphy said.

Mrs. Jackson, also known as Mrs. Sadie Brown, was a former resident of Bud, Wyoming County, W. Va.

A charge of assaulting, cutting and causing Mrs. Jackson's death was lodged against Clayton.

Md. Liquor Revenues Up Sharply in Period

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 11 (AP). Marylanders are drinking more hard liquors and wines but less beer than last year according to alcoholic beverage revenue figures issued by the comptroller's office today.

Distilled spirits income during August was $619,853, or 110.80 per cent greater than that of the same month last year. Wine revenues reached $20,942, a 132.39 per cent rise.

Meanwhile, beer income dropped from $153,773 to $142,865, a 7.09 per cent decrease.

Total income for August from alcoholic beverage taxes was $782,302 compared to $451,562 for the month last year, an overall increase of 73.24 per cent.

Correction

Through an error by a correspondent, The Post erroneously reported Tuesday that Randell Lewis Monger, chief of police of Shenandoah, Va., was married to Miss Lucille Elizabeth Thacker.

The story should have reported their engagement, announced by Miss Thacker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Thacker of Dayton, Va. Miss Thacker is a graduate nurse of Rockingham Memorial Hospital.

The Post regrets the error.

New Psychiatry Course

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 11.—The three-year postgraduate training course at the University of Virginia Medical School for resident physicians specializing in psychiatry under a joint program with the Veterans Administration will open officially on September 16. The class is expected to enroll 10 doctors, 5 of whom are already at work, who served with the armed forces during the war.

Accused Killer of Two Officers Captured

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THIRD VICTIM RECOVERING—Mark McCauley (left) is under guard in a posseman's car after he was captured late Tuesday night in the mountain region southwest of Keyser, W. Va. He is charged with the slaying Monday of State Police Sergt. Joseph Horne and Sheriff O. Gay Hovatter. Don Hovatter (right), the sheriff's son, is recovering in a Keyser hospital from shotgun wounds allegedly inflicted by McCauley

Tuck Reviews Vepco Draft on Strike Threat

Richmond, Va., Sept. 11 (AP).—Governor Tuck feels there was "evident misunderstanding" in some quarters as to his intentions in the threatened Virginia Electric & Power Co. strike last March.

This is mentioned by the Governor in an article entitled, "How a Governor Stopped a Threatened Utility Strike," which is published in the lead position in the current issue of "Public Utilities Fortnightly," a Baltimore magazine dealing with the problems of utility regulation and allied topics.

Mr. Tuck reviews his course of action climaxed with the drafting of Vepco officers and employes in the unorganized Virginia militia, prior to the strike date set by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and subsequent agreement by the IBEW to arbitration of contract issues in dispute.

Would Serve in Militia

With reference to the apparent "misunderstanding," the Governor said:

"No officer or employe, as a member of the State Militia, was or would have been required to work one minute for a private corporation during the crisis, but were or would have continued serving the State as militiamen throughout the emergency in order to keep the essential services going. As everyone knows a small percentage of an army fights with guns, nad those who do would be powerless to succeed without the other essential fighters who fire the boilers, keep up communication lines, dig trenches, build roads, operate trucks, cook, and do other things required to win a battle. Are these latter members of our armed forces in involuntray servitude or are they patriots?"

Mr. Tuck described the state during the strike threat as "similar to a storm-tossed vessel in midocean wit ha threat of mutiny among its crew."

Describes Heavy Mail

"No one," he wrote, "will question the right of the captain of that ship to resort to any necessary measures, regardless of how drastic they might seem, to bring that vessel, laden with the lives of innocent people, safely into harbor. We might abuse the captain after we had landed, but, if he had sat idly by and permitted disaster, he would deserve to be thrown overboard, while someone with ability an dcourage to act would be put in his place."

The Governor said his action in the situation brought the heaviest mail ever received by a Governor of Virginia on a single subject, and reported that it was estimated the letters and telegrams were about 100 to 1 favorable to his course.

Hitchhiker Gets Life Sentence In Slaying of Leesburg Man

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 11 (AP). William Francis Harvey, 23-year-old veterans of overseas war service, was given a sentence of life imprisonment of Spotsylvania County Circuit Court today after he had entered a plea of guitly to a charge of stabbing to death last spring the man who had given him a ride in his automobile.

The victim was O. J. Beckerman, 52, Leesburg Coca-Cola plant executive, who was returning to his home from a meeting of Cocal-cola representatives in Richmond when he was slain.

Judge Leon M. Brazile, who heard Harvey's plea, told the defendant in sentencing him for life that he had recommended to the parole board that no clemency be shown in his case.

Judge Brazile called for "some evidence in the case' 'after Harvey had admitted killing Beckerman, whose widow and two sons were in the courtroom during most of the proceedings and until she showed evidence that she might collapse and was led from the room.

Dr. John E. Cole, Fredericksburg coroner, was the first witness called and told under questioning by Commonwealth's Attorney T. Stokeley Coleman of going to the scene where Beckerman's body was found in a Spotsylvania woodland. Cole said he had found the dead man lying on his back with his pockets turned inside out.

Harvey was placed on the stand and told of being picked up by Beckman at the Ginter Park pickup station after a fireman had flagged for him a ride with Beckerman. Harvey testified he had drunk a fifth of whisky previously on his way to Richmond from Fort Eustis, where he was stationed, and that he and Beckerman stopped outside Richmond at a roadside stand for lunch.

A short time later, he said, he went into the woods for a moment and returned to the car and showed Beckerman a souvenir war knife. He said he accidentally fell forward, stabbing Beckerman, and that he then became excited and plunged the knife into Beckerman's body again.

Harvey, who said his home was Syracuse, N. Y., testified that he joined the Army and that during the war, while working with the Harborcraft Army Unit, ferrying troops across the Rhine, he "killed 25 or 30 Germans" while on duty.

New Winchester Brethren Church Nears Completion

Winchester, Va., Sept. 11 (Spl.). Construction work on a new First Brethren Church here is expected to be completed about October 1, Rev. Paul E. Dick announced today. When completed, the new 49 by 81 foot structure of Gothic architecture, will cost approximately $35,000.

The basement will include a nursery, kitchen and classrooms. The main auditorium will seat more than 500. New pews and church furniture have been purchased and illumination will be provided by flourescent lighting. A new electric Hammond organ is also to be installed.

Rev. Mr. Dick, who completes his fifth year here on October 16, stated that special dedication ceremonies are being planned.

Eisenhower's Mother Was Virginia Native

Richmond, Va., Sept. 11 (AP).—The mother of General Dwight Eisenhower, Mrs. Ida Stover Eisenhower, whose death occurred today in Kansas, was a native of Mount Sidney, Augusta County, Va., and moved to Kansas with her parents as a child.

She was a member of the Stover family which settled in Virginia prior to 1741. Her father was Simon Stover and her mother, Elizabeth J. Link Stover.

Plans Dropped To Import Labor For W. Va. Apples

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 11 (Spl.).—Apple-growers in this big apple-producing area have given up the plans for importing island labor from the Caribbean area—as has been done for two years—and will depend upon local workers and recruits from the central counties of West Virginia to help them over their harvest peak which began this week.

plans for bringing in some island help failed when it was found impossible to get quarters for them.

An extensive advertising campaign was carried on by the West Virginia Horticulture Society in newspapers in Central West Virginia three weeks ago to get labor there, temporarily idle, to migrate here; and Carroll R. Milher, horticulture society secretary, said today the results were generally satisfactory.

A clearing-house camp for such labor was opened this week at the Community Center at Bardane, on the Berkeley-Jefferson line, where incoming labor reported and was assigned to growers in need of help.

Thomas Deford Dies in Luray

Luray, Va., Sept. 11 (Spl.).—Thomas Deford, sr., 70, prominent clubman and retired head of the Deford Tannery, died this afternoon at his home here.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a. m. from the home and burial will be in Baltimore, where he was born. He came here in 1916 as head of the tannery, which is one of Luray's largest industries, and retired in 1935.

He is survived by two children of his first marriage and his second wife.

Trucker Sentenced For Attempted Bribe

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 11. (Spl.)—William P. Taliaferro, 43, Negro, of Fredericksburg, was given a two-year suspended sentence by Judge Leon M. Bazile in Stafford County Circuit Court yesterday when he filed a plea of guilty to a charge of attempting to bribe two State policemen.

The officers, C. B. Straus and William J. Levi, said Taliaferro offered them $100 each and half of his load of whiskey when they arrested him last May 21 for illegal transportation of liquor. Taliaferro was fined $50 on the latter charge.

Livestock and Produce

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 11 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 1000, total, 1200; steady; all good and choice hogs, including sows and stags, at 16.25 ceiling.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 2000, total, 2000; salable calves, receipts, 500, total, 500; generally steady market; most sales on Eastern shipper account; five loads yearlings and steers tops at 30.25; bulk steers, 15.75@18.50; good beef cows, 15.50@16.40, these mainly Western range cows; light canners and cutters, 7.25@8.75; practically one-price market on all weighty bulls, 13.50 ceiling, practical top, vealers, 17.00; odd lots, 17.50; stock cattle scarce with demand broad.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2000, total, 3000; mostly steady; two loads good to choice 96-lb. Washington spring lambs, top, 19.25; bulk comparable natives, 19.00; few good to choice shorn springers, 17.00; load good yearlings with fall-shorn pelts, 15.00; common to choice ewes to killers in the narrow range of 8.00@9.00.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Sept. 11 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—75; hardly enough of any one class offered to accurately test market values; inquiry broad; few cows and bulls steady with Tuesday; medium beef cows quotable, 11.50@13.50; common, 10.00@11.00; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50; odd shelly canners under the 7.50 mark; both good beef and sausage bulls quotable, 14.10 ceiling; cutter, common and medium sausage bulls, 10.00@13.50; extreme lightweights down to 9.00.

CALVES—75; receipts far surpassing day's estimated figure; general trade very slow; early market not fully established; generally action around 1.00 lower than Tuesday at 19.00, but most early bids, 1.50@2.00 lower at 18.00@18.50; for good and choice 120-230-lb. vealers not enough action on lower grades to determine market.

HOGS—100; receipts extremely light; trade active, unchanged at the ceiling; virtually all barrows, gilts, sows and stags grading from medium to choice, 16.80.

SHEEP—150; spring lambs active, steady with Tuesday; practical top and popular price, 19.00; leniently sorted lots good and choice 80-110-lb. spring lambs, 19.50, to mainly 20.00; mixed lots medium and good, 16.00@19.00; common around 14.00; lightweight culls down to 10,000; slaughter ewes scarce, active, steady; good and choice shorn slaughter ewes, 7.00@7.50; culls down to 2.50.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Sept. 11 (AP) (USDA)—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate, market firm; US No. 1 Va., NJ and LI 100-lb. sacks, 2.70@2.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts heavy, market dull; bu. baskets, Va. NC & SC, 2.50@3.00; some lower.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate, market about steady; Va., NC & NY 50-lb. sacks, 1.50@1.75; poor lower.

SNAP BEANS—Receipts light, market firm; Va. hampers, 2.50@3.50.

TOMATOES—Receipts fairly liberal, market steady; bu. baskets, local stock, 3.00@4.50.

EGGS—Receipts very light, market firm; whites and browns, US Grade A large, 52@54 ds.; US Grade A medium, 43@45 ds; US Grade B large, 42@43 ds.; US Grade C, 30@34; nearby ungraded current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 38@42 ds.; pullets, 29@31 dz.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts moderate, market active, firm; broilers and fryers, colored, 37@38 lb.; colored fowl, 28@30 lb.; leghorn fowl, 23@24 lb.; old roosters, 18@20 lb.

HOGS—Receipts extremely light, market steady with Tuesday; good and choice hogs, 120 lbs. up, including sows, 16.30, the ceiling; 100-120 lbs., 14.80; good stags, 11.80.

CATTLE—Market quiet as receipts of all slaughter classes continue very light; few lots cutter cows around 8.00@8.50; canners downward from 7.50; odd head fat dairy type, 10.00@10.50; vealers fully steady, practical top, 18.00; good spring lambs mostly 18.00@18.50; few choice, 19.00.

BARNABY

Teaching the young is reward enough, McSnoyd— Would you demean yourself by speaking of remuneration? Think now!
Soitoinly.
But— Your prestige. Eager, upturned faces . . . Hanging on each word you utter . . .
I can draw pitchers on the board?
If of a constructive nature— Naturally.
Then deal me in, pal.
You see, m'boy. By appealing to his finer instincts— But come . . . Gus and Atlas may want to ask a few questions.
Gosh. Will you have to appeal to them, too?

Accused Killer Of Two Moved To Safer Place

Keyser, W. Va., Sept. 11 (AP).—Mineral County Prosecutor E. Rankin said today he learned from one of the captors of Mark McCauley, accused slayer of two West Virginia police officers that the 30-year-old strip miner still had his shotgun cocked when they disarmed him.

Rankin said he had ordered McCauley moved to the Harrison County jail at Clarkesburg because "feeling around here is running pretty high."

Corpl. W. E. Murphy of the State Police announced at Clarksburg that McCauley signed a statement admitting he shot and killed Sergt. Joseph Horne of the State Police Force and Tucker County Sheriff O. Gay Hovatter at Emoryville W. Va., late oMnday afternoon.

Believed Hunting Tipster

McCauley was captured late last night within 150 yards of the Emoryville home of Harry Harding, where Horne and Hovatter were shot to death after they had arrested CcCauley on a charge of stealing a truck at Davis, W. Va., his former home.

Rankin said Owen D. Hughes, Fort Ashby game warden who disarmed McCauley, told him the fugitive explained his return to the scene by saying:

"I came back to give some stuff to Jim."

Rankin said "Jim" was James Harding and that McCauley believed James harding gave officers the tip which led to his arrest.

Hughes made the capture along with Andrew Landis of McCoole, Md., and Rankin quoted Hughes as saying:

Carried Cocked Gun

"We asked McCauley if he realized what he'd done. "Did they die?" he asked. 'The trooper was rough with me. I guess I did it in a passion.'

"McCauley told us he'd carried a gun for years as he once got beat up in Florida. When we found the shotgun, it was cocked. I don't believe he planned to give up. We had him covered.

"McCauley said he bought a half interest in the truck from a man in Wheeling and that Sergeant Horne had the receipt in his pocket. He told us he planned to head for the Davis section."

Rankin said McCauley would be brought bac kto Keyser for a preliminary hearing no the murder charge filed against him. He did not disclose the date for the hearing.

New Charter Proposed in Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 11 (AP).—A council manager from of administration and a new charter subject to approval of the voters were recommended to the mayor and council by Joseph M. Ray, head of the department of government and politics, University of Maryland, in a report made public today.

"The City of Hagerstown is by no means poorly governered," the report stated. It added that the city had grown rapidly in the last few years and that "its institutional growth had been makeshift and haphazard."

Ray also said that "the present status of the city's basic law is difficult of ascertainment even to an experienced lawyer." He said the charter and its amendments should be codified and reenacted as a whole by the State Legislature.

Other recommendations in the report:

A merit system covering all municipal employes below the rank of department head; all department heads appointed by the chief executive officer directly responsible to and subject to removal by him; an annual audit of the city's accounts by an agency outside the executive establishment; establishment of a regular planning agency, independent of any department and responsible to the executive.

Price Rise Cited

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 11 (Spl.). Waynesboro's proposed sewage treatment plant, incinerator and main-line interceptor sewer estimated to cost $450,000 when plans were first drafted in 1941, would cost $789,500 according to present price levels, Morris-Knowles, Ins., Pittsburgh engineering firm, informed city council.

New Rabbi Named

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 11.—Rabbi Leo Lichtenberg has accepted appointment as the new director of the B'nail B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University of Virginia and the new rabbi of Temple Bet Israel, this city. He succeeds Rabbi Melvin Weinman, who left here last June for Cincinnati to continue his studies at Hebrew Union College.

Judges Listed For Loudoun 4-H Exhibit

Leesburg, Va., Sept. (Spl.).—Judges for the Loudoun County 4-H Fair, which will be held Saturday, at the fair grounds in Purcellville,e were announced todav by the home agent, Mrs. William H. Cockerill.

These include: Baby beef classes M. L. Dalton, assistant extension Animal Husbandman, Blacksburg; dairy calf classes, R. G. Connelly, extension dairyman, Blacksburg; fat pig classes, George C. Herring, extension Animal Husbandman, Blacksburg; poultry classes, Marshall E. Coe, assistant extension poultryman; gardon classes, County Agent J. R. Lintner, Leesburg; open classes, S. M. Cox, district agent, Harrisonburg.

Canning classes, Miss Hallie, L. Hughes, State Girls' Club agent; clothing, sewing and care of clothing, Miss Margaret Yowell, home demonstration, Berryville, and Miss Agnes V. Shirley, home demonstration agent, Winchester; food and bread classes, Miss Virginia Post, home economist for Virginia & Electric Power Co., Alexandria, and Miss Ruth Shultz, home economics teacher, Hamilton; craft classes, Miss Yowell; 4-H flower classes, Mrs. J. S. Patterson, Round Hill, and Mrs. O. L. Emerick, Purcellville; record book classes, Miss Hallie L. Hughes and Lemuel Sutphin, assistant county agent, Warrenton; hobby classes, J. Lupton Simpson, Paeonian Springs, and Miss Mildred Orrison, Waterford; 4-H Girls' exhibits, Miss Hughes, Miss Yowell and Miss Shirley; home demonstration flower classes, Mrs. Mary V. Smith, Purcellville.

Mrs. Consolvo Dies; Cousin Of Sen. Byrd

Winchester, Va., Sept. 11 (AP).—Mrs. Mary Byrd Consolvo, wife of Col. Charles H. Consolvo of Norfolk, died unexpectedly at her summer home at Millwood last night.

Mrs. Consolvo was a native of Clarke County, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wickham Byrd, and was a cousin of Senator Harry F. Byrd.

H. P. Geohegan

Cambridge, Md., Sept. 11 (AP).—H. P. Geohegan, 63, cashier and secretary since 1929 of the Country Trust Co. of Maryland here, died at his home early today. He had been associated with the bank and its predecessor companies since 1912 and was widely known in State banking circles. Survivors include the widow, two sons, a daughter, four sisters and a brother. Funeral services will be held at the home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Myrtle T. Jones

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 11.—Funeral rites for Mrs. Myrtle T. Jones, 57, who died at her residence near Crozet, were held this afternoon from Mount Moriah Methodist Church, at White Hall. Besides her husband, she is survived by eight children, two sisters and three brothers, Frank Towsey, Washington, and Walter and Barrett Towsey, Alexandria.

Slaying Hearing Set

Urbanna, Va., Sept. 11 (AP).—Lou Crockett, 35, fisherman charged with the fatal shooting of Clifton Ward during an argument on a boat at Urbanna dock August 30, face sa hearing in Middlesex County trial justice court at 11 a. m. Tuesday.

3 in Family Perish in Fire Near Annapolis

Gambrills, Md., Sept. 11 (AP).—Alva Gott, 32, a truck driver, and two small children were burned to death early today when fire swept the Gott home on the Millersvill-Odenton rd. near the U. S. Naval Academy farm here.

Mrs. Gott, 29, was taken to Emergency Hospital at Annapolis with severe burns over her entire body. Two other children escaped by climbing from second-floor bedrooms to the roof of the bungalow-type dwelling.

Mrs. Gladys V. Sillaman, a neighbor, said she noticed the fire at 1:30 a. m. She said the greater part of the house was ablaze.

Taken from the roof besides Mrs. Gott were an adopted daughter, Eleanor, 9, and Lena Anne Howard, 8, a niece who had been staying with the Gotts.

The bodies of the father, a son, Thomas Richard, 8, and a daughter, Sharon Iee, 3, were taken from the debris when the flames were extinguished.

Mrs. Sillaman and her husband said they were awakened by a barking dog and ran with another neighbor to the Gott home, where they heard a woman screaming.

They found Mrs. Gott and the Howard girl on a porch roof. The two men climbed to the top of a car and lifted Mrs. Gott down. The girl leaped into Sillaman's arms. Lying dazed beside the porch was Eleanor Gott, who had jumped ten feet to the ground.

Neighbors said the children all were sleeping on the second floor and that Mr. and Mrs. Gott climbed the stairs to rescue them when awakened. Two neighbors went in a kitchen door but got only as far as the living room when the floor began to collapse.

Engine companies from Herald Harbor, Odenton, Camp Meade and Glen Burnie answered the alarm but arrived too late.

The Howard girl was orphaned by hte death of her father, a World War I veteran, at Fort Howard veterans hospital Monday and had been staying with the Gotts temporarily.

Mother, Daughter Die In Richmond Fire

Richmond, Va., Sept. 11 (AP).—Two persons, a mother and her daughter, perished today in an early morning fire caused by the explosion of an oil stove.

The victims: Mrs. Ruth Ellen Hall, 53; Miss Doris Mattie Hall, 27.

The husband and father, Erbert R. Hall, 57, was taken to a hospital for treatment for burns but was later released. Hall received severe head, face and arm burns.

Hall, a janitor at the Richmond city hall, told police he started a fire in the oil cook stove in their second-story apartment shortly after arriving home from work at 5:45 a. m. He said he heard an explosion and saw the rear of the apartment in flames while he was downstairs getting a newspaper. He said he was diven back after being burned while attempting to save his family.

It's the more costly and more flavorful brown mustard seeds that give Gulden its rich flavor—it's wholesome, too.

GUARANTEED BY THE MARLIN FIREARMS COMPANY
Fine Guns Since 1870

ARE YOU A HEAVY SMOKER?

Change to SANO—the distinctive cigarette with

51.6%* LESS NICOTINE

Cut Down Harmful Effects

● Blended of finest imported and domestic tobaccos, Sanos are scientifically processed to reduce nicotine content to *less than half* that of cigarettes made by ordinary methods. Enjoy this distinctive, full-flavored cigarette. Try Sanos today.

FLEMING-HALL TOBACCO CO., INC., N. Y.
* Average based on continuing tests of popular brands.

Ask your doctor about—

SANO Cigarettes
ALSO SANO CIGARS AND SANO PIPE TOBACCO
Not Medicated—Not a Substitute

Roxy's Fox is Growing Up

A Mere 19, Capitol's Lying About Its Age; Cobbler Gets 'Heel'

BLOW ME DOWN and call me Samuel L. Rothafel if this isn't practically the Capitol Theater's nineteenth birthday. Hardly a man is now in office who etcetera, etcetera, etcetera.

For 19 years in this man's town is certainly a couple of ordinary eons. We won't bore you with who was doing what September 19, 1927, the day the Capitol opened, because we're all feeling old enough already.

William Powell

Matter of fact, despite the Capitol's birthday bill, the exact birthday doesn't come until NEXT Thursday, but you know the movie business. When you want to do something you do it before anyone else gets ahead of you even if it's your birthday. Perhaps, too, it's part of the Atomic Age, a worried desire to get things done before we get done.

Or maybe this week-ahead celebration has about it that tinge of royalty whereby England's George, born in December, prefers to observe it in June. A still-fresh program of that opening night contains a greeting to the theater from the then Press Club President, Louis Ludlow, now a Congressman from Indiana.

Mr. Ludlow let loose with a dash of fruity prose befitting royalty when he said: "This theater will in time become to Washington and to America what the theater of Dionysius was to Athens, the Coliseum to Rome." Possibly in the days of good Calvin Coolidge the opening of a rococo establishment under the direction of the mighty Roxy Rothafel, himself, in person, naturally led to such flights of imagination.

Still a Newcomer!

Be that as it may, the Capitol is a welcome Washington institution. It has held to its policy of combined stage and screen bills, a record held by very few other theaters in the country. The elaborate ballet doings have given place in popularity to the visiting bandsmen of radio fame and through the years the rafters have rung with cheers for the brightest entertainers of the day.

It was as the Fox Theater that the Capitol opened its doors. "Paid to Love" was the film, a yarn whose characters of Crown Prince Michael, King Haakon, Prince Eric and Gaby were played by George O'Brien, Thomas Jefferson, William Powell and Virginia Valli. On the stage, Douglas Stanbury, Gladys Rice and Maria Gambarelli were Roxy's revue stars.

So, happy birthday, Cap. With the exception of that eccentric that mirrors reality instead of fancy, the Trans-Lux, you're still the youngest of our downtown houses. You're only just getting started!

"How Young You Look," Peggy Wood called her memoirs a few years ago, and how right she is. Off stage the star of "The Magnificent Heel" is far younger and considerably more charming than she appears as the vaguely written wife of the National's play. Brock Pemberton's production had been set to open next week in New York, but instead will close Saturday at the National for revisions. This leaves Miss Wood open for fresh plans, for how long the rewriting will take is anyone's guess.

"Why not a musical?" we asked, thinking of her in "Bitter Sweet," "Operette" and "The Cat and the Fiddle," all of which made her one of London's best-loved Americans. "You must be telepathic," she sparkled. "I've been saying to myself all day, 'Oh for a musical, oh for a musical.' The nice thing is there's a chance. I can't talk about it yet, but there is good chance for a London musical. You know, during 'Blithe Spirit' Clifton Webb and I used to sigh to each other during the most brilliant parts of the comedy, 'The quiet of all this. Oh, for a musical!'"

Before the musical, or whatever comes next, Miss Wood hopes to see her son, David, in the Air Corps. David's 19 now, her son by that fine poet, the late John V. A. Weaver, and has learned to fly on his own. So he's enlisting in hopes of getting a choice of service.

No sooner had we previewed the Hippodrome's forthcoming "Specter of the Rose," than we ran across two Washington girls who've crashed the big-time ballet the Ben Hecht film dramatizes. And there's no connection, we'll vow. Venita Louise Quigley of 1219 Holbrook Ter. ne. and Betsy Hooper of Kensington, Md., both pupils of Marion Venable, went up to New York last week, hopeful but not much more. Then "Bong," as one of the Hecht characters says at climactic moments, they got the jobs and are now dancing with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo at the City Center. They're only temporary jobs, but still that's nice going, gals.

IN BRIEF: The Columbia's planning a cartoon show with 17 shorts for Saturday morning the 21st. Doors will open at 8:30 and all seats are 35 cents . . . The Variety Club will honor Max Cohen and Harry Martin with a stag buffet Friday night the 20th . . . Worthwhile requests from Stuart Finley and Mrs. Katherine E. Aydt. Space at the moment forbids but the problem is being worked on . . . "Casear and Cleopatra" reopen at the Columbia this morning and "The Big Sleep" moves over to the Metropolitan from the Earle, the latter offering "Of Human Bondage" and the Capital keeping its animal motif with "Courage of Lassie."

2 Admit Passing Bad Checks Here For $286, $330

Two men pleaded guilty in District Court yesterday to violation of Federal bad-check laws.

Charlie O. Clark, 28, of Florida pleaded guilty to an indictment charging him with passing $286 in checks made out on a Washington bank.

Frederick H. Chester, 27, of Hopewell, Va., pleaded guilty to five false pretenses indictments charging him with passing $330 in bad checks to stores here.

Justice Jennings Bailey referred both cases to the probation officer for a report before sentencing. Prosecuting was Assistant U. S. Attorney Sylvan Schwartz.

Air Service to Cleveland

Two non-stop flights from Washington to Cleveland will be run daily, starting next Sunday, Capital Airlines-PCA announced yesterday. The flights will leave here at 9:35 a. m. and 4:25 p. m.

TRAVEL

Luray, Va.

HAVE FUN THIS FALL

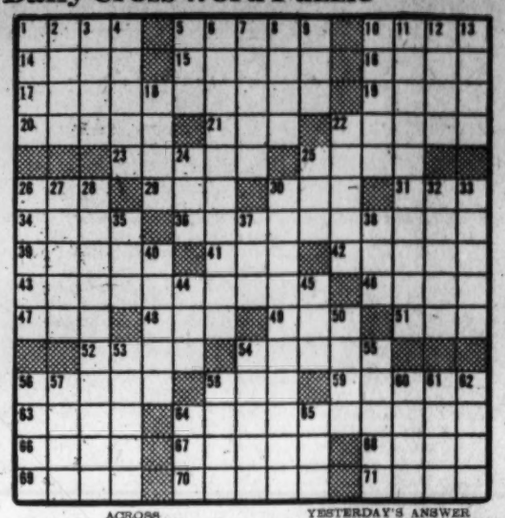
See the Mountains—Ride Horses, Play Tennis, Buggyride, Boatride, Hike, Relax and enjoy good food. Stay a few days at

Shenandoah River Lodge

In the Mountains near Luray, Va.
Wash. Rep. 917 15th St. Rm. 804
Phone EX. 1332 for details

TRAVEL

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

ACROSS

1 Fostered
5 Urbane
10 Desserts
14 Effluvium
15 Internal
16 Carbonated water
17 Swelling
19 Clip
20 Enroll
21 Antiquity: poet.
22 Golf strokes
23 Curved sword
25 Jetty
26 Backward
29 Total
30 Valet
31 Electrified particle
34 Adore
36 Capable of being assimilated
39 Hebrew measure
41 Small saddle horse
42 Bosses
43 Pertaining to ference the circum-
46 Let it stand
47 Tosspot
48 Help
49 Equality
51 Bitter vetch
52 One
54 Draw up the shoulders
56 Protective covering
58 Scene of bitter Pacific battle
59 Cherish
63 Hindu queen
64 Effluxes
66 Malt liquors
67 Subdues
68 Grant temporarily
69 Counsel: Scot.
70 Improper
71 Rim

DOWN

1 Directed
2 Chaos
3 Formerly
4 Encasements colloq.
5 Transgress
6 Sapped
7 Old-womanish
8 Sell
10 Emerge
11 Give to a common fund
12 Prepare for publication
13 Enervates
18 Epochs
22 Liquid measures
24 Undeveloped flower
25 Dance step
26 Plumps down
9 Unit of work
27 Ardent lover
28 Upset
30 Sound amplifiers
32 More aged
33 Cosy retreats
35 Silkworm
37 Pike
38 Possessive pronoun
40 European country
44 Lucky event
45 Roman household god
50 Dwarf
53 Clamor
54 Hindu title of respect
55 Craft
56 Sandarac tree
57 Wan
58 Mahometan teacher
60 Crucifix
61 Concealed obstacle
62 Slave
64 Greek letter
65 Dolt

HEDDA HOPPER

Bing Meets Royalty

Hollywood, Sept. 11—When I went calling on Bing Crosby, I didn't expect to find him in Emperor Franz Joseph's hunting lodge in Austria. But that's where he was, parking his gum while doing a scene and chewing like mad when it was finished. He'd come to ask for the hand of the Emperor's niece, Princess Joan Fontaine, and was told why royalty couldn't live outside its own sphere . . . "I don't know whether this is the right sort of life," said the Emperor, "but it's the only one for our kind." Then he looked at Crosby and added. "Did you ever notice a snail carefully? How it's curled up inside its little shell which protects it? When it comes out of the shell and stands up straight, it has great dignity; but when the shell is removed, it dies." Crosby, unimpressed, still thought he could make the little girl happy. The picture's ending will tell you whether he succeeded.

Joan Fontaine

What a Trimming It Is

Alan Ladd, Bob Fellows, Tay Garnett, Bob Preston, Allen Jenkins, and a dozen more greeted Mr. Al Halverstadt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barrett from Cincinnati, and me. I had wondered what "The Big Haircut" had to do with wheat. It seems that's what the traveling workers call their job of cutting wheat. They work in gangs, going throughout the country, and cleaning up about $18,000 a year. This is the story of their mode of life, and what happens to the harvest that feeds the world. Tay Garnett is thrilled at being back with Bob Fellows. A visitor in uniform was on the set in a wheel chair. He was Bert Kopperl, jr. Five years ago he took some pictures of Ladd, which he turned over to Sue Carol. When Sue first tried to sell Alan she was told he could never do anything but a juvenile. So she pulled out the pictures Bert had taken of Alan as a tough guy; and through them he got "This Gun for Hire." From his wheel chair, Bert said, "I'm pretty lucky to have my photographs help make a star."

On C. B.'s Set

On Cecil B. De Mille's set, "Unconquered," I got a hug and kiss from Gary Cooper. He was done up in buckskin, knives, guns. The set looked like a blacksmith shop. Paulette Goddard in bare feet looked dirtier than I'd ever seen anybody. It takes make-up an hour and a half to dirty her up each morning. Cecil asked about my new radio show, and I said, "I'm going to try to do what you did so well for years. Maybe in time I'll be called a female De Mille." Then he asked, "How would you like to act in this picture, Hedda? Remember you did in 'Reap the Wild Wind.'" My answer was, "I'd like to do it again, but could your budget stand me now?" He laughed, called over Paulette, and said, "This is Paulette's third picture with me, as you know. She has one of the greatest acting roles she's ever had. And I want to say before her that she's great in it. Today Paulette can take her place among the finest actresses on the screen." Through her dirty make-up, she almost blushed. . . . Lingered only a moment on the Joan Caulfield-Bill Holden set, for "Dear Ruth" had flown, and we didn't get to talk to her.

John Rings the Bell

In "Desert Town," John Hodiak, Wendell Corey (late of "Dream Girl"), and Mary Astor were doing a gripping scene under the direction of Lewis Allen, while Burt Lancaster stood by watching. "What a part Hodiak's got!" said Burt. "He plays a heavy without one redeeming feature." I congratulated him on the success of "The Killers." He said, "It's pretty wonderful to be liked in your first picture. I've got a good start, and a fine part in this one. In fact, I've got everything but money." "Well, don't be impatient," said I, "that will come." He added, "Being introduced around the country and in New York by Mark Hellinger was an experience I'll never forget. Gosh, how people love that guy. And to think I had to leave before Toots Shor's party for him. I'll always regret that." . . . Murvyn (Jigger) Vye, who made the rounds with us, got as big a kick out of the sights as my friends from Cincinnati. What we take for granted, because we've seen it so often, thrills those who are seeing it for the first time. And how they pick out details. They even tried the key in the huge door to see if it actually worked. The wheat field, built in an entire stage, got them. They said, "If this picture isn't being done in color, why is there such an authentic background?" The minute details that go into every phase of the picture business, and which often go unnoticed on the screen by the very discerning, always surprise visitors. Yes, an afternoon at Paramount makes you mighty proud that you're a member of this profession.

Show Time

THURS— BULL— THSAT

STAGE

National — "The Magnificent Heel," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, continuous, 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m.

Olney—"Private Lives," at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Courage of Lassie," at 10:45 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:25 and 10:15 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

Earle—"Of Human Bondage," at 10:45 a. m., 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Monsieur Beaucaire," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "The Kid From Brooklyn," at 11:45 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Caesar and Cleopatra," at 11:35 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Big Sleep," at 10:55 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"It Happened at the Inn," at 11 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Women in Bondage," at 2:10, 4:50, 7:40 and 10:20 p. m. "Eternally Yours," at 3:20, 6 and 8:50 p. m.

Ambassador—"Of Human Bondage," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Madonna of the Seven Moons," at 2:20, 4:15, 6:05, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"Flame of the Barbary Coast," at 7:15 and 10:25 p. m. "Sons of the Desert," at 9:15 p. m.

LEONARD LYONS

Memoranda From Manhattan

New York, Sept. 11.—Representative Andrew Jackson May will be questioned concerning Serge Rubinstein, the financier indicted for violating the draft laws . . . John Ringling North, head of the Ringling Brothers Circus, will leave for Europe in November to spend the winter searching for new talent. North is pessimistic about the possibilities of an offspring by Gargantua and Toto. The gorillas will have an adopted baby, which North will bring back from the Belgian Congo.

Gargantua The Great

When Inez Robb was in South America last month she telephoned Luis Firpo's home and asked to see him. "I'm a friend of Damon Runyon," said Mrs. Robb, by way of introduction. Firpo, whose wife was away, replied: "All right. But bring a chaperon" . . . Alice Marble will sail for Capetown, South Africa, for a series of exhibition matches with Bill Tilden. Then they'll return to this country for a national tour . . . Kurt Osberg, captain of the Swedish tennis team now in New York, has played in frequent doubles matches against King Gustav. The King and his partner always manage to win by close scores. "His Majesty is very lucky at tennis," explain the loser—who know, in advance, that if Gustav loses he's unhappy and can't eat.

This is the story of Urorbach, the Bulgarian-born Mayor of Marstille, who fought with the French underground when the Nazis came, and was arrested and condemned to death by the Gestapo. Two days before the execution a lady appeared at Gestapo headquarters and asked for Urorbach. The Nazis told her that he was Jewish, had fought in the Resistance and would be shot. "Good, good," said the lady. "And I hope you tortured him." They assured her that he had been tortured . . . She explained that Urorbach was the father of the child she obviously was bearing, and asked only that he be further tortured by being forced to marry her . . . The next day she went off to be married, riding up front in the prison van bearing Urorbach. A prearranged spot she shot and killed both Nazis riding with her, drove to the place where a British plane was waiting and flew with Urorbach—her husband—to London where, two hours later, their child was born.

Oscar Serlin, producer of "Life With Father," leaves for England shortly to arrange for a London production of the play . . . The weekend riots by Leftists in front of the American Embassy in Warsaw reminded a diplomat of the time Madrid students demonstrated in front of the British Embassy. Sir Samuel Hoare immediately protested to the Foreign Minister, who promised: "I will send more policemen." Ambassador Hoare replied: "Don't send more policemen. Send less students."

Listed among MGM's top properties are the movie and sound rights to Franz Lehar's "The Merry Widow." MGM bought the movie rights before the advent of the talkies. When sound pictures revolutionized the industry, MGM sent Bob Ritchie to Vienna to acquire the sound rights . . . Ritchie first entertained Lehar's friends and learned that the composer liked to conduct. He therefore hired the 150 musicians of the Vienna Symphony and the Opera and invited Franz Lehar to conduct them for a film short. Lehar agreed, conducted the joint orchestra, and when Ritchie presented the completed film to him as a gift, Lehar reciprocated by giving him, without fee, the priceless sound rights to "The Merry Widow."

A cook who once worked for Erich Maria Remarque applied for a job with Harry Kurnitz, the screenwriter. She submitted a reference from Remarque. In it the author told the story of how she came to his employ, the things which happened while she cooked for him, etc. Kurnitz read the reference and beamed and nodded. "Then am I hired?" asked the cook. Kurnitz told her: "No, I can't afford you. But with Remarque's name on it, I can sell the movie rights for $10,000" . . . Sam Jaffe has rejected two movie offers, remaining in New York instead to reopen the Equity Library Theaters.

Frank Owen, the London Daily Mail columnist, will arrive in New York this month. From here he will travel around the world . . . The proprietor of a Long Island gambling place is trying to bar a prominent judge from playing there. "He's always drunk, and he plays roulette," the proprietor explains. "A drunk who gets lucky at roulette is liable to break the house" . . . Herve Halphand, director of the French Foreign Office and a delegate to the Peace Conference, told a group of delegates about the necessity for preserving peace. "France always has been the battleground," said Halphand. "In an atomic bomb war, there'll be no France left."

Jackie Gleason, who substituted for the ailing Milton Berle at the Carnival and guest-stars with Phil Silvers at the Copacabana, has been tagged for stardom by Darryl Zanuck, who now holds his contract . . . James Mason, the British film favorite, will make his first American movie for Selznick . . . Grace Gessler, of the Debutante Register, will open branch offices in London and Paris this fall . . . Sophie Tucker will return to Broadway at the Latin Quarter . . . President Truman will make at least one speech in New York in support of Mead.

Al Capone has a varied, extensive wardrobe. But only once, except when he was in jail, in his adult life did he ever wear the same suit and tie on successive days . . . On the eve of his income-tax trial, when the judge announced that no news photos would be taken while the court was in session, a Chicago photographer named Harry Coleman took 75 pictures of Capone, each in a different pose. Then he photographed the empty courtroom . . . The Capone photos were superimposed against the courtroom picture, and each day Coleman's paper published an "exclusive" photo of Capone in the courtroom . . . During the entire trial Capone continued to wear the same suit and tie—because he had worn them in the Coleman photos, and a change would have meant the exposure of his photographer -friend.

New Sugar Price Due This Week, Anderson Says

Albuquerque, N. Mex., Sept. 10 (AP).—An increase in the price of sugar will be announced in a day or two, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson announced today. Anderson would not say how great the increase would be.

(In Washington, Representative Max Schwabe (R., Mo.) declared that despite a scarcity of sugar here, exports of that commodity from the United States for the first six months of this year were more than three times the allocation last fall.

Although housewives can't get sufficient canning sugar and rations will not be increased for six months. Schwabe said in a statement. The Agriculture Department has allocated more than one billion pounds for export during 1946—an equivalent of 27 pounds for each family in the United States.

The sugar allocation made on September 17, 1945, by the Agriculture Department earmarked 76,000 tons for export during the first six months of 1946, he said.

New Rector Arrives

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 11 (Spl.). The Rev. Kenneth H. Anthony, new rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, with Mrs. Anthony, and their daughter, arrived yesterday from oRanoke. He will begin his work at St. John's here September 16, coming here from the pastorate of St. John's and St. Peter's in Roanoke.

General Moore Honored

An Oak Leaf Cluster to the Legion of Merit was presented Maj. Gen. Cecil Ray Moore, of Harrisonburg, Va., yesterday for "exceptionally meritorious service" as chief engineer of the Army Service Forces in Europe between March, 1945, and August, 1946.

Help Kidneys If Back Aches

Do you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Bladder Weakness, Painful Passages, or feel old and run-down, due to Kidney and Bladder trouble? If so, here is good news: The very first dose of Cystex usually goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes which may have caused your trouble. Trial Offer: To prove what Cystex may do to bring you joyous help from the pains and distress of Kidney and Bladder troubles, get Cystex from your druggist and give it a fair trial with the positive understanding that if you are not satisfied for any reason, you get your money back on return of empty package. So don't suffer another day without trying Cystex.

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recorded by the La Scala Chorus and Orchestra

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In the recording of "Mefistofele" which WINX presents this evening, one of Italy's greatest bassos, Nazzareno de Angelis, sings the title role. The chorus, whch is of paramount importance throughout the opera, is from the famed La Scala Opera in Milan. Hear "Mefistofele" tonight from 8:05 to 10:00 p. m. . . . presented as another on the list of great works performed over WINX.

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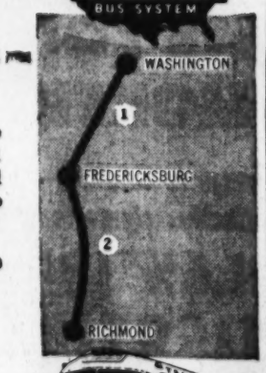

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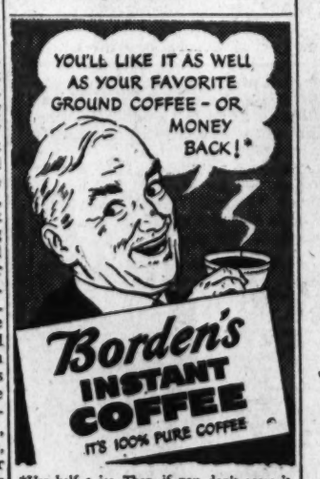

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SPEEDBIRD SERVICE...Over the Atlantic...and Across the World

Capital, in General, Not Hit By Two Major Strikes

Washington has not been hard hit by either the New York trucking strike or the shipping tieup, a survey disclosed yesterday.

There are shortages of some commodities and supplies but most of them would exist without the strikes.

Although sugar imports have been cut off by the shipping strike, the sugar shortage was felt here by housewives long before it began.

Actually, the sugar situation may be improved even if the shipping strike continues. A Department of Agriculture spokesman disclosed yesterday that large stocks of beet sugar are being sent to the East Coast by rail from the Midwest and Farwest.

He said that some supplies of cane sugar may reach here from Louisiana and Florida.

The shipping strike has also cut off imports of coffee, cocoa, tea, bananas, rum, pepper and other spices from Latin America, Cuba and Puerto Rico. Supplies of bananas and spices were short before the strike. The Department of Agriculture spokesman said there are ample supplies of the other items in this country.

A check of liquor and beer distributors showed that a slight shortage may have resulted here in these supplies as a result of the New York trucking strike and the railroad embargo which followed it.

Milton Kronheim, who operates one of Washington's largest liquor wholesale agencies at 1425 New York ave. ne., said his shippers had notified him last week that his shipments were being held up because of the railroad situation.

Like most large wholesalers, Kronheim had a good-sized stock on hand and will not be seriously pinched unless the strike is long.

Blames Grain Situation

The Schlitz beer distributors at 6101 Blair rd. nw., said their supplies have been running light since the trucking strike.

"Our regular quota isn't coming through," said a spokesman. "But we are principally short because of the grain situation. Before the strike we were receiving only 70 per cent of our prewar quota."

Rumors of a possible cigarette shortage were dispelled yesterday by spokesmen for two large chains. Whelan's and Peoples. Whelan's said its supplies of cigarettes as well as other suplies are normal.

Peoples reported substantially the same thing, adding that it has a large inventory in its warehouse and that if the trucking strike doesn't spread southward "we'll be alright."

Bodies of Fliers Slavs Downed Due Today

Bodies of five American airmen killed last month when Yugoslavian gunfire downed an American transport will arrive in Washington today at 11:05 a. m. aboard the Army transport plane Crescent Caravan.

They will be met at the National Airport by Lieut. Gen. John C. H. Lee, commanding general of the Mediterranean Theater, Lieut. Gen. Harold L. George, commanding general of the Air Transport Command, Maj. Gen. E. E. Partridge of the AAF, Brig. Gen. C. B. Ferenbaugh, commanding general of the Military District of Washington, and by State Department representatives.

A guard of honor will accompany the caskets to the Arlington Amphitheater where a wreath of flowers will be placed on the coffins. They will then be taken to the cemetery for burial.

A special guard of five American soldiers from Capodichino Airport in Naples, home base of the dead fliers, is making the homeward trip. The plane will make an early morning stop in eWstover, Mass. for fresh flowers to cover the fliers' coffins.

The bodies are those of Capt. Richard H. Claeys, St. Charles, Ill.; Capt. Harold F. Schreiber, New Albany, Ind.; Capt. Glen H. Freestone, Burley, Idaho; Corpl. Matthew M. Conko, Monessen, Pa.; and Corpl. Chester J. Lower, Enfield, N. H.

Meanwhile, Louis E. Starr, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, in a letter to President Truman, called Yugoslavia an "apparently hostile nation," and asked establishment of a board of inquiry to investigate the diversion to Yugoslavia of UNRRA materials originally earmarked for China.

Starr said he felt the inquiry is necessary to give the American people the "full facts," so they can judge the merits of the controversy. He protested what he described as the practice of using a high priority to procure scarce material for a friendly nation and then "permitting it to be diverted to an apparently hostile nation."

Next Air Assault Will Outdo Blitz, Britain Is Warned

London, Sept. 10 (U.P.).—Lord Tedder, chief of the British air staff, warned Britain today to secure her defenses against the possibility of a "far more sudden and far heavier" air attack than she sustained during the German blitz.

Tedder, addressing a press conference on RAF postwar policy, said Britain was trying to achieve the "right balance" between defense and offense.

"On one hand, allocation should be such as to insure security against a far more sudden and far heavier attack than we suffered last time," Tedder said. "On the other hand, if we spend too much on defense, we shall have nothing left worth defending."

Tedder, apparently referring to atomic energy, said he was sure "recent scientific developments have not superseded, but, on the contrary, have enormously enhanced air power as we know it."

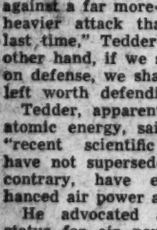
He advocated an autonomous status for air power because "it is a tremendous entity in itself. I doubt if its potentialities are even yet realized except possibly by some—the German leaders."

Britain has abandoned a purely defensive policy, Tedder said.

"In air warfare, more than any other form of warfare, the purely defensive policy spells inevitable defeat," he said.

Ford Grandson Won't Predict Full Production

Benson Ford, 26-year-old scion of the automobile family, said here yesterday he wouldn't "dare predict when full production will be reached" by his company.



Although more and more cars are coming off the production line and the "picture is looking better all the time," material shortages and strikes in supply houses continue to limit production, he said.

Young Ford said since his return from the Army he has had no official title, other than a director in the company, but that he had been spending an "awful lot of time in the Lincoln-Mercury Division" and was hoping for a definite assignment in the next few months.

The grandson of Henry Foord, he was here to attend the wedding of his brother-in-law, John N. McNaughton to Miss Christine Kempton yesterday at Old St. John's Episcopal Church. Ford returned last night to his home in Grosse Point, Mich.

First to Fight, First Paid

U. S. Marine Corps Photo

MARINE GETS TERMINAL LEAVE CHECK—Charles Swartz, 30, former Marine corporal of 622 G st. sw., is the first enlisted man to receive a terminal leave settlement. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift (left), Marine Commandant, presents Swartz a $186 check for 62 days of unused furlough, the first check issued under the GI terminal leave pay bill. Witnessing the ceremony yesterday are Mrs. Swartz and Lieut. Col. Hugh Shippey, head of the corps' terminal leave division. Men honorably discharged prior to January 1, 1943, will be paid off in cash instead of bonds

Brunswick Man Held for Grand Jur In Beatig of Boy

Frederick, Md., Sept. 11 (Spl.).—Robert Ralph Working, Brunswick, is being held in jail for action of the September grand jury in default of $2,500 bond in connection with the beating of a 13-year-old boy near Knoxville last August 17, State's Attorney Edwin F. Nikirk stated today.

According to county authorities, Working, "boy friend" of the youth's mother, beat the boy so unmercifully that the youngster broke his arm. Despite appeals to his mother for assistance, the arm was not set for more than 24 hours, and only then at the insistence of neighbors, Nikirk said.

No charges have been filed against the mother, but three minor children have been removed from her custody by a local welfare agency. Officials have refused to identify the family.

WAA to Check Surplus Sales To UNRRA

War Assets Administrator Robert Littlejohn ordered last night that all priority sales of surplus goods to UNRRA and other international organizations be checked by his office before shipment is permitted.

The House surplus property committee headed by Rep. Slaughter (D., Mo.), had questioned the granting of priority status to the international organization. At hearings last month Slaughter said WAA had ben guilty of "sloppy work" in granting such preference without a written legal opinion.

Littlejohn, however, stood by the majority action, saying in a statement today that it was "based on full legal authority."

He notified the House committee that the needs of the interantional bodies would be weighed against those of American priority buyers, including small businesses and veterans.

"It would appear that the public interest would usually be best served," he wrote to Representative Slaughter, "by transferring surplus property to purely domestic institutions."

The WAA chief said that 16 ice-making machines destined for Yugoslavia through the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, would not be sent "until all domestic needs have been satisfied."

Members of Congress and others protested this machinery sale when is wat disclosed two weeks ago at the height of strained American-Yugoslavia relations resulting from the shooting down of United States planes.

Intruder Beats Nurse to Death In Hospital

Indianapolis, Sept. 11 (U.P.).—A masked man crept into the quiet corridor of a children's hospital early today and beat to death a 20-year-old nurse.

He slugged another nurse unconscious and escepted.

Miss Alberta Green of Mount Carmel, Ill., was slain only 20 feet from a room where three children were sleeping. Miss Betty Overdeer, 20, Indianapolis, was struck from behind, apparently with a club, when she ran to Miss Green's side.

The killer's motive was not known. Police theorized he may have intended to steal narcotics. He made no attempt to rape either nurse and after the attack, fled without theft.

The attack occurred in a building—part of the James Whitcomb Riley Hospital. Fifty children patients were not disturbed.

Shortly before dawn, the killer ripped a hole in a screen on a dining room window and entered.

Miss Overdeer, at her desk in the lobby, saw Miss Green when she passed down the first floor corridor carrying a hypodermic needle filled with penicillin. She heard a noise.

"I looked back in the corridor and saw Miss Green lying on the floor," Miss Overdeer said. "I thought she had fainted. I ran to her. When I leaned over to pick her up, I saw blood streaming down her face. Then someone struck me on the head. That's all I remember."

Miss Ozella Allen, a maid, and Patrolman George S. Ross heard the commotion and hurried to the corridor. Miss Allen saw a man running down the corridor. She said he had a white handkerchief tied across his face. He wore a blue sweater and a brown hat.

Miss Green died two hours later. Physicians said Miss Overdeer's condition was not serious.

Five Badly Hurt In Md. Collision

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 11 (AP).—Five persons were seriously injured today in a head-on collision of two automobiles 5 miles west of Hagerstown on U. S. Route 40.

Taken to Washington County Hospital were Lieut. Donald E. Butler, U. S. A., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Butler, all of Detroit.

Occupants of the other machine were Charles T. Shatzley, Chambersburg ,Pa., and Vivian Bernhard, Hancock, Md.

State Trooper Raymond McGuire said the accident occurred on the top of a hill and that both cars were demolished.

Weicht Setenced In Patient's Death

Westminster, Md., Sept. 11 (AP).—James E. Weicht, 24-year-old Army veteran who worked a week as an attendant at Springfield State Hospital, today was sentenced to the State reformatory for males for an indeterminate term not to exceed four years in the death of an elderly patient.

Sentence was pronounced by Chief Judge James E. Boylan, Jr., who earlier found that Weicht used "more than necessary force" in subduing J. Frank Miller, 88, Hagerstown, in a scuffle with the patient over a safety pin. Weicht was convicted of manslaughter.

Judge Boylan dismissed a petition for a new trial.

Bruce in Hospital, Out of Campaign

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 11 (AP).—Howard Bruce was in Union Memorial Hospital for a rest and observation today and the former Democratic National Committeeman said he would not be available for a major post in the party's fall campaign organization.

Bruce had been one of those mentioned in speculation about a general State chairman to direct Democratic campaigning in the November general elections.

There was no indication how long Bruce might be hospitalized. An operation is one of the possibilities facing the 67-year-old banker, industrialist and war-time director of procurement for the Army service forces.

Engineers' Reunion

Members of the 632d Engineers will hold their first reunion since the war's end Friday night at 8 o'clock at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, Md.

Hay Fever
Relief begins in 10 minutes or double your money back.
When the sniffling, sneezing, watery-eyed misery of hay fever makes you feel soggy and sick all over, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicine like that in Bell-ans tablets. No oily nose drops. Bell-ans tablets bring comfort in a jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back. 50c at all druggists.

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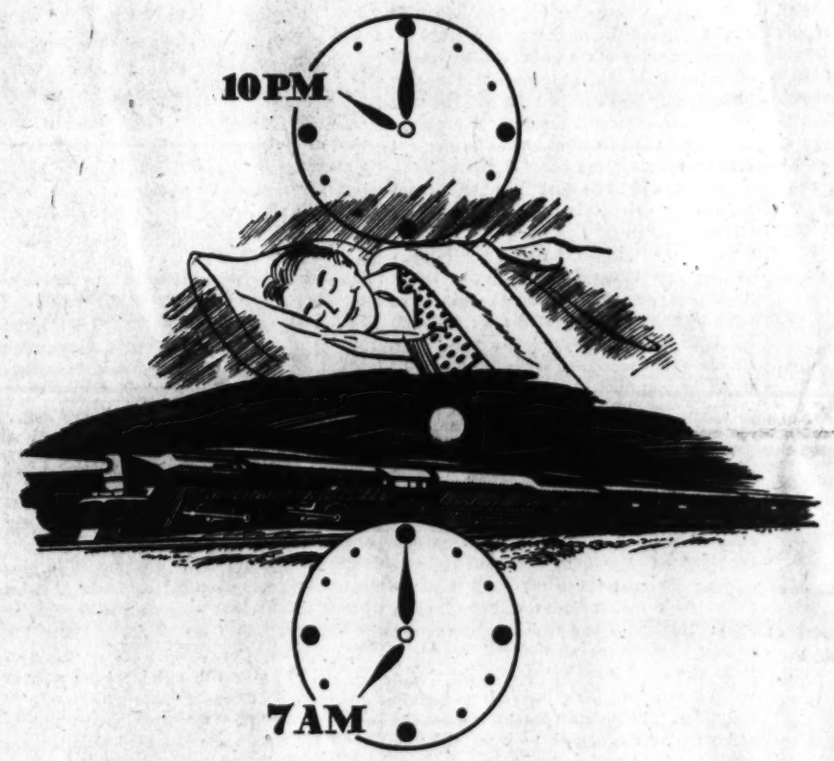

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Thursday, September 12, 1946

Executive Avenues

No argument should be needed to bring about the final reopening of West Executive Avenue, as recommended by Secretary of the Treasury Snyder. Both East and West Executive Avenues were closed during the war for security reasons. But those reasons are no longer valid. Officials have already recognized that fact by reopening East Executive Avenue in response to a public clamor. No excuse is left for keeping West Executive Avenue closed, except the convenience of White House and State Department officials who park their cars there, and that is certainly not a good reason for denying the public access to a public street.

With the reopening of West Executive Avenue we hope that officials will also make a renewed effort to bring about the removal of the stone piers at the intersection of this street with Pennsylvania Avenue. Those piers have served no useful purpose since the gates they once supported were removed. They are not ornamental. They merely constitute a traffic hazard of the worst type at a point where a free flow of traffic is urgently needed to minimize congestion. Apparently an act of Congress is necessary to permit the removal; it is clearly up to the Executive Department to initiate such action.

John Q. Public

If any sense of personal triumph attends the deliberate paralyzing of a large city, leaders of the AFL teamsters' union must be gloating. The 9-day-old tie-up of all truck transportation in the New York area has curtailed practically all deliveries of consumer goods. It has seriously depleted food stocks, it has forced stores to close and industries to lay off men, and it has demonstrated the reality of union despotism vividly to more than 13 million persons against whom the teamsters had no grievance. A similar paralysis in Pittsburgh was forestalled Tuesday only by a court injunction. There electric company workers had threatened to strike for the second time in six months, and the more than 1,500,000 inhabitants of the Pittsburgh metropolitan area had been thrown into confusion.

When antisocial behavior by individuals becomes a menace to public safety we term it a crime and deal with it accordingly. Can anyone now doubt that when unions persist in the same sort of behavior at the expense of millions of people who have no part in their disputes, their behavior is also on a criminal level? There is no right under the Constitution which gives any minority group the privilege of endangering the health and welfare of the people. With every right there is an equal measure of responsibility—something many unions have been reluctant to admit. If unions do not respect their responsibility to the public interest by exercising voluntary restraint, then their abuses must be proscribed as crimes. The only question is how much longer the public must endure this kind of brigandage.

Bulgarian Bacillus

The news that the Bulgarians have voted by a majority of more than nine to one to abolish the Gotha monarchy may be interpreted as a riposte to the recent election in Greece which decided in favor of the restoration of King George II. How far either election may be considered a true reflection of popular desire it is difficult to say. It is safer to consider Bulgaria and Greece as pieces on opposite sides of the desperate game of power politics now being played all over the continent of Europe.

The indorsement of a "people's republic" as the future form of Bulgarian government significantly follows the pattern established a year ago in Yugoslavia. The way is now open for the union of these two countries into a single powerful South Slavic republic. Meanwhile, Bulgaria is being encouraged to press her claims to part of Macedonia and to a large portion of Thrace which is now in Greek and Turkish territory. All this, of course, is by no means unrelated to the Russian plans for the domination of the Dardanelles and the Near East.

This notion of a great Slavic state that would dominate both the Aegean and the Adriatic is not a new one; it was one of the dreams of the early apostles of Pan Slavism. Three factors, however, have prevented it from becoming much more than a dream. One of these, while it endured, was the Austro-Hungarian empire; another was the dynastic rivalries which have plagued the Balkans since their liberation from the Ottoman rule. The third was the jealousy and suspicion based on national and religious differences; for although the orthodox religion predominates, the area in question includes large segments of both Roman and Uniat Catholics and of Moslems. Two of these three impediments have been removed, and the brief history of the new Russian satellite states in eastern Europe suggests that the Muscovite diplomacy has its own ways of dealing with the third.

Atomic Police Force

Former Governor Stassen has contributed much to clear thinking on control of the atomic bomb. He stands firmly for internationalization of atomic power so as to lift this dangerous weapon out of the hands of suspicious nations likely to employ it against one another. He has taken a leading part in the efforts of statesmen and scientists to make the people understand the nature of this new weapon and its impact upon our civilization. In the discussion on Tuesday night sponsored by the American Forum of the Air, in cooperation with the Republican Open Forum, Governor Stassen also rejected the idea of launching an atomic war on Russia to force her into an agreement, saying that "we should destroy ourselves morally in the process." While recognizing the force of his logic in each of these points, we think he has come badly askew in arguing for an international atomic police force.

The former Governor and naval officer repeated his plea for a world air force armed with atomic weapons in the discussion previously referred to. His reasoning was that the force assigned to the task of preserving world peace should be the most powerful in the world. Hence, it should be armed with the most deadly weapon man has devised. Representative Clare Boothe Luce effectively punctured this argument, in our opinion, when she said: "But, Governor, we want to abolish the atom bomb, and not put it to use for any purpose."

To put the atom bomb into the hands of a world police force would be to give it world sanction as a weapon. That would be a great psychological mistake. Even more serious would be the effect on the proposed international control plan. If atom bombs were to be supplied to a world police force, equipment for their manufacture would have to be maintained. Where would it be located? We should not consent to having it located exclusively in any other country. Nor would other countries consent to such plants being located only in the United States. The only practical arrangement would be to have atom bomb plants in several countries turning out a few bombs for the world air force. Obviously it would be foolish to talk about eliminating use of the bomb for aggressive war in these circumstances.

The United States' control plan is based on the assumption that no nation would have plants or equipment for the making of atom bombs. That would greatly facilitate the difficult task of inspection, for mere construction or possession of a bomb plant would be regarded as an act of aggression. No such test could be applied, of course, if the manufacture of *some* bombs for police purposes were permitted. It is a question of many bombs or none.

We ought to remember also that this "weapon of saturation," as Dr. Philip Morrison calls it, is wholly unsuitable for policing purposes. By wiping out whole cities to enforce the law or keep the peace, a world police force would bring contempt upon itself. Nor would any such ruthlessness be necessary to insure supremacy of such a force when and if we succeed in creating a world government for preservation of peace and order. With no atom bombs in existence and no plants equipped to make them, a world air force equipped with less devastating bombs could readily prevent atom-bomb factories from being built.

Governor Stassen's argument, in our opinion, tends to weaken the whole case for world control to confine this horrifying power in constructive channels. We simply cannot abolish the bomb for purposes of war and retain it too. The mystery is why Mr. Stassen clings to this discredited detail to the detriment of the cause for which he is otherwise fighting so intelligently.

Dr. Nourse's Warning

Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, recently appointed chairman of the advisory council set up under the Full Employment Act, admits he is "apprehensive" of a depression. Although Dr. Nourse gives no hint of the specific measures he would favor to avert such a catastrophe, he is not one of those optimists who believe that "things will work out if they are let alone." The stress that he puts on good management as a preventive of the boom and bust cycle of activity from which this country has suffered so severely suggests, however, that he bases his hopes for avoidance of a depression chiefly on the people themselves, and on the business and labor leaders who can do so much to influence public opinion.

The good manager, whether he happens to be a business executive or head of a labor group, is a man who plans his course with a view to the long-time advantage of those interests he represents. Such men can do a great deal to arrest or prevent unsound developments such as we are now witnessing in the form of overrapid price increases and feverish speculative activities induced by such increases, provided the public understands and acts on the assumption that lack of restraint spells eventual disaster. But if the rank and file of organized labor continues to press for wage increases, if large numbers of businessmen exploit to the limit every immediate opportunity to boost prices of scarce goods, if the public buys without discrimination, the only ultimate corrective of the resultant progressive inflation will be an inevitable reactionary collapse of prices as soon as shortages are relieved or surplus consumer funds become exhausted.

The advisory council which Dr. Nourse heads cannot be expected to produce stability like a rabbit out of the hat, nor can it be expected overnight to repair a shattered economy. But it can perform a very useful function by emphasizing the dangerous potentialities of the current pressures to boost prices and wages, and by trying to enlist public support for policies of restraint. We trust it will not wait very much longer before making its influence felt. Otherwise its advice may come too late to avert catastrophe. For the country is at this very moment passing through a most critical stage of adjustment that may determine whether prices are to skyrocket, only to fall later with a sickening thud, or whether we are to be given a breathing spell long enough to permit production to go forward without throttling increases in production costs.

The current stock market gyrations have given the people a mild foretaste of what may happen to commodity prices if existing inflationary pressures are not controlled. And sharp declines in commodity prices are much more disruptive in their effects on economic life than fluctuations in securities. They spell stalled production and loss of jobs that aggravate deflationary trends and can easily transform a seemingly temporary drop in prices and profits into a severe business depression of the kind that Dr. Nourse fears.

Ladies' Day

Because of the complexity of our modern economic system, the sharp falling off in maritime construction occasioned by the war's end has worked a severe hardship on the closely related trade of ship launching. This latter industry, flourishing throughout the war, is now definitely in the doldrums. And many, if not most, of the highly skilled craftsmen who sent the vessels of our great merchant marine down the ways must be counted in the ranks of the unemployed, unless they are willing to turn their talents to less lucrative and less honorific occupations.

Ship launching in its heyday was an exceedingly exclusive trade or, to use a more appropriate term, profession. Only women—that is to say, ladies—were considered qualified to practice it. And most of these were drawn from refined circles, not without an eye, perhaps, to the caliber of their "contacts." The work, though not especially hazardous, was exacting and required qualities of poise and precision; but the remuneration, while occasionally quite handsome, was generally fluctuating and uncertain. For example, Miss Barbara Vickery, a daughter of one of the Maritime Commissioners and an expert ship launcher with broad experience, christened a vessel one day for the Sun Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. for a diamond bracelet valued at $2175 and yet on another day cracked a champagne bottle at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyards for a paltry $500 watch or pin.

Such variations in rates must have been very unsettling to those, like Miss Vickery, who took the profession seriously. Indeed, there is good reason to fear that a rather scandalous situation developed at the height of the shipbuilding program when, in many cases, rank amateurs without any previous experience whatever were employed to give newly built vessels a name. Some of these neophyte launchers were content to work for a pittance, which no doubt had the unfortunate effect of cutting wage rates in general. The pattern of compensation was, in any case, distressingly uneven. The wife of the Governor of Washington has nothing to show for a ship she launched save a mere $155 watch, while the wife of the Governor of Pennsylvania, for a launching which could scarcely have been much more arduous, received a $2275 diamond bracelet. Maritime Commissioner Vickery's mother was naive enough to do a job at Cleveland for the American Shipbuilding Co. for no more than $85 worth of silver.

Even allowing for differences in the size of the ships, such discrepancies in remuneration strike us as outrageous. They must have given rise to bitter resentments among the ship launchers themselves; and the sense of discrimination under which some of them labored resulted, no doubt, in hurried and careless christenings. On several occasions, it will be remembered, ladies were so listless in their launchings that they barely tapped the bow of the vessel, failing utterly to break the champagne bottle. After all, what have they to look forward to? The career of a ship launcher, at best, is a brief one. And what is left when it has ended?—a Tiffany brooch, a bauble from Cartier, a few rubies, pearls or emeralds—and oblivion.

RETURN IN AUGUST

The long hills, the far hills, the clear blue wind
Over the lonely water, the wind's scent and its sound
Among the dark pines, among the feathered hemlocks,
Our footfalls muffled in the richness of a ground
Deep with a thousand years' slow fall of acrid needles,
Deep with a thousand years of peace, of sweet rains stored
Beneath its spongy floor: and so for these we must return
Once more, and for the cold streams clear and green as rain that poured
Into this country's icy lakes a thousand other summers;
And so we must return to what we love.
They say we go
For the fishing. We shall fish and swim. We'll loaf and pick blueberries.
But we must return in August. We must come back because we know
Something in the tree-dark hush that cannot quiet be spoken—
Sometimes you turn and look at me as if you thought you heard
My lips speak it plain, the dream that brings us back each summer,
And I know you know though neither of us has ever said a word.

LEONA AMES HILL

Sequel

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

"Dangerous Precedent"

Referring to your editorial "Dangerous Precedent" of September 9 upon the subject of immigration to the United States, it may be well to note that during the 14 fiscal years, 1925 to 1938 inclusive, there were exactly 1,056,042 unused quota visa numbers, or an average of 75,431 annually. That is to say, the Immigration Act of 1924 permitted an average of 157,664 quota immigrants annually, but only 82,233 aliens were supplied with quota immigrant visas. (See the pamphlet, *The Immigration Work of the Department of State and Its Consular Officers*, published by the Government Printing Office, 1939.)

Since the beginning of the fiscal year 1930, i. e., for a dozen years before and during World War II, there has been no year in which American consular officers have issued visas to the numerical limit permitted by the law. Indeed, in the eight years, 1931 to 1938 inclusive, the total of both quota and nonquota visas issued to immigrants was less than one half of the permitted quota immigration alone. In several of these years emigration far exceeded immigration, as is well known.

Doubtless the records of visa issuance during the eight years, 1939 to 1946, are available. I do not have them, but I should hazard a guess that if published they would indorse the suggestion recently credited to the chairman of the Senate Immigration Committee regarding a proposed usage of some portion of left-over or unused quota numbers of past years for the relief of persons in conditions of present distress. Such usage, if authorized by the Congress, would do no violence to the existing law or the established restrictive policy. Indeed it would be an indorsement of both by recognizing as valid and proper the quota allocations as originally authorized by the statute.

I have in mind a small country in which many worthy American citizens originated. That country's quota was under-issued by 3000 numbers during the period 1924-1938, and probably by another 2000 or more during 1939-46. If only a fraction of these unused numbers could be made available this year and next a vast amount of human suffering would be alleviated and a great saving of American resources effected.

It should be borne in mind that the Immigration Act of 1924 is not an excluding statute. Rather it is a numerical limitation, accommodating some persons more and others less promptly. Thus it operates as a flow-meter. As such it is, and rightly should be, subject to adjustment. To recommend a regulation of the penstock is not to suggest alteration or destruction of the dam.

PETER F. SNYDER.
Washington.

"Warning Against Bigotry"

We heartily agree with *The Post* editorial of September 8 that President Truman's warning against racial and religious prejudice "should be read and pondered by every thinking citizen."

The President said: "Discrimination, like a disease, must be attacked wherever it appears. This applies to the opportunity to vote, to hold and retain a job, and to secure adequate shelter and medical care no less than to gain an education compatible with the needs and ability of the individual."

Apparently the President's National Commission on Higher Education has made a start in the effort to assure educational opportunities to Americans regardless of race, creed, color or national origin. It is to be assumed, then, that the President, in his message to the next Congress, will follow up the rest of his statement.

To assure the opportunity to vote (which is now denied Negroes and poor whites in most Southern States), President Truman should demand a Federal anti-poll tax bill.

The only solution to the problem of discrimination in employment is a permanent Fair Employment Practices Commission similar to the one established by President Roosevelt.

Real Federal housing and medical care programs are vitally needed to guarantee adequate shelter and health standards to all Americans. For the over-all fight against discrimination and "race violence", a Federal civil rights bill must be enacted, to enforce federally the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments of the Constitution.

The States themselves have shown that they cannot or will not act to combat discrimination. The President has expressed admirably his feeling of horror that discrimination and race hatred exist. Now it is up to him to urge that Congress enact the vitally needed Federal legislation to guarantee to minorities the rights established by the Constitution but not enforced by many State governments.

MRS. MADELINE DONNER,
Secretary, Wasington Committee Southern Conference for Human Welfare.

"Palestine Pogrom"

This letter is in answer to Mr. M. Ellsworth Olsen, whose letter appeared in *The Post* of September 9.

It seems to me that Mr. Olsen is the one that knows nothing about the existing situation in Palestine.

The statement that both the Arabs and Jews hate each other is both erroneous and absurd. That is what England would like Americans to believe. I am still very sorry to say that there are still Americans like Mr. Olsen who fall for the vicious propaganda.

I have talked to a great many Arabs both here and abroad. With the exception of the rich feudal lords, who play the British hand whatever way she wants it played, the average Arab likes the Jew and vice versa. The British colonial office uses the wealthy Arabs very effectively, at the same time padding the bankroll of the Grand Mufti and his followers.

The British promised both verbally and in the Balfour declaration to make Palestine national home for the Jews for their valuable assistance in World War I. In World War II the Jews, and notably the Palestine Jews, helped England tremendously. Again they were promised everything and got nothing.

This alone is why the British are meeting with this stubborn resistance.

STEPHEN PEARLMAN.
Washington.

"FDR' Over Greece

In connection with our penmanship over that little flower of democracy, Greece, I just can't help wondering what would be said here in the United States if Joe Stalin sent his airplanes to write his initials in the air over Mexico.

MILDRED COLE.
Washington.

U. S. Supremacy Vs. Atom Control

The deliberations of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission have shown quite clearly that no easy formula will bring about effective international control of atomic weapons. The proposal by Mr. Baruch of an international Atomic Development Authority, with constructive as well as policing activities, constitutes a very useful contribution to the work of the commission.

Let us examine closely, however, the proposals made for the transition period during which the Atomic Development Authority is to be set up. Here, we believe, the Baruch plan fails to mitigate sufficiently the apprehensions that other nations must have about the interim period of unspecified length during which the United States would maintain atomic supremacy. One of the first tasks envisaged for the ADA is to survey and take over the control of the world's sources of fissionable materials, and so preclude the production of atomic bombs by any other nation. However, only when the ADA reaches maturity (and that time is to be decided solely by the United States) is it proposed that the United States relinquish its monopoly of atomic military power.

During this inteval it is generally assumed that we will not deprive ourselves of our striking power should the new organization prove inadequate to its tasks. Indeed, no indication has been given that this country will not continue to manufacture and stockpile bombs in this interim period, within the limitations of any control on the raw material sources that may be established. While no official estimate has been given of the probable duration of this proposed period of United States atomic superiority, it seems generally accepted that it is a matter of a number of years—probably as long or longer than the time required for other leading nations to develop atomic armaments independently.

While this arrangement is comforting to ourselves, as citizens of the favored nation, it must appear to nations less trustful than we of our foreign policies that this period of United States military preponderance could be alarmingly prolonged. Our possession of far-flung military bases, coupled with the continued production and development of atomic bombs, development in the New Mexico desert of long-range rockets (openly avowed as destined for carrying atomic bombs), and the greatly publicized Bikini tests can hardly assuage this mistrust.

From the point of view of any other nation it may well appear that the United States' proposal could hardly be more effectively designed to maintain and extend the present United States military advantage for an indefinite period, and so prolong the superior bargaining position enjoyed by the United States in determining future political and economic directions in the world. If we have so little faith in the international control we propose that we are not willing to undertake it under conditions of parity with the other nations, how can we reasonably expect them to undertake it at all; for in so doing they would be deprived of the means to approach actual atomic weapon equality? Thus, in the present circumstances it seems unrealistic to believe that any effective atomic energy control agreement is possible on the basis of interim United States atomic weapon supremacy.

JUDITH BREGMAN,
KENNETH P. COFFIN,
LEONARD J. EYGES,
JANE FAGGEN.
Ithaca, N. Y.

Changing Electorate

By Malvina Lindsay

Women Bosses?

WITH CENSUS figures indicating that more women and more older people will be showing up at ballot boxes in the future, many are wondering how this will affect American life. Particularly, how will it influence the Old Guard-New Guard struggle now going on in the old political parties?

Some gloomy prophets see the country ultimately bossed by a bloc of rock-ribbed dowagers. Others see a ruling caste of the elderly living off of elaborated Townsend schemes. Some fear that, in time of stress, mobs of hysterical women will fall in love with a new Hitler. But hopeful conservatives see the older voters bringing "sound" judgment at last to public affairs. Hopeful progressives see the feminine vote generating a greater will to peace and social advance.

The political power of the older voters is nothing to worry about immediately, as the Nation is not scheduled to pass from "young" to "mature" until 1990. If the trend to lower the voting age, initiated by Georgia, grows, as it likely will, it will counterbalance any political ossification.

THE THREAT—or promise—of the women voters is closer at hand. There are already about one million more women than men of voting age. In 1940 the excess was only 73,693. There is, of course, no expectation of a definite woman's bloc at the polls. Women have generally divided politically about the same as men. Yet they show certain tendencies of viewpoint that make their voting power a little disturbing to party leaders, especially since they are seldom as good party regulars as are men, and since their numerous organizations, usually, zealous in public affairs, cut across party lines.

If one judges from their political leaders, their influence will be on the progressive or liberal side. (Since every Democrat and every Republican is either a self-styled "liberal" or "true liberal," it might be less confusing to say that women active in politics have been more inclined to support political change than have men.) This year's primary campaign has exemplified that. A surprising number of women candidates challenged the status quo elements in their parties in contests that were generally recognized as hopeless. Of the dozen or so women who will be in the finals for November 5, the overwhelming majority are party progressives.

Of the 10 full-time women members of the last Congress, who were divided equally between the two parties, seven could be classed as generally progressive (even in the CIO-PAC sense of the word), two as liberal-conservatives, and one as an unreconstructed standpatter. Now with Miss Jessie Sumner of Illinois retiring, and Mrs. Katharine St. George of New York a likely arrival in the new Congress, the Republican forch of feminine fundamentalism at least will be passed on.

HOWEVER, WOMEN voters cannot be appraised wholly by their candidates or officeholders. Women of conservative background and belief are less likely to run for office or to be active in their parties than those interested in political change. Yet the Republican Party, generally regarded as the party of conservatism, claims 124 as against the Democrats' 93 of the 230 women members of 1945-46 State Legislatures. (Though of course the majority of these may possibly—though not likely—be "young Republicans.")

Also, the feminine tradition in human society is supposed to be on the side of conservatism. And women have not as yet flocked to the polls with mass enthusiasm. They are credited with casting 50.3 per cent of the votes in the 1944 election, yet millions of men voters were absent in service. On top of all this, there is now a definite back-to-the-home and femininity trend on among women.

Yet polls show that women do tend to think alike on matters that concern them intimately, as marriage, divorce, children, family life, health, education, and peace. Since the dividing line between political and social problems is constantly becoming dimmer, it is likely that a woman's viewpoint will show up more and more in politics. It is likely to be an informed viewpoint, since women (including the dowagers particularly) read more books than do men, and study public questions more conscientiously through their clubs and church societies. It is also likely to be directed toward political change that will raise the standards of family and neighborhood living and promote friendly relationships with other peoples.

Babson On War

Has Roger Babson lost his mind? From his column of September 9: "With our supply of atomic bombs—and I assume we are shipping some of these to England—and with the possibilities of bacteriological and chemical warfare to kill both people and crops—World War III may be started by England rather than by Russia although we would probably get involved in it. If England should strike first, this could be very bullish on the market."

If I were king, and wanted to make a war, I would first convince the public of its necessity. I would hire a thousand Babsons, and let them flap their foolish tongues until every man in the street cried, "Let's get it over with. On to Moscow!"

Roger Babson has lived a long life and made a great deal of money. He is now dead. I suggest that we bury him before it's too late, and hang his grave with ticker tape.

FRANCIS S. PIERCE.
Washington.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Mr. Byrnes On Germany

MR. BYRNES' address at Stuttgart is an indirect reply to the declaration on Germany which M. Molotov made in Paris on July 10. It is too an address to the German nation, in fact a competitive bid to offset M. Molotov's astute and deeply conceived appeal to the Germans that in alliance with Russia they can most surely recover their territorial unity and their position as a great power in Europe. This formidable maneuver, the most far-reaching event since the armistice, had to be dealt with.

LIPPMANN

The two offers are alike in this, that both M. Molotov and Mr. Byrnes make their appeal to the sentiment of German unity. But there is this essential difference between the two proposals, and it is the one which the nationalist Germans will be sure to note. It is that Russia can in fact restore the territorial integrity of the German Reich and the unity of the German national state whereas the United States can only express a favorable opinion. The Molotov declaration was a statement of policy which his government can in the end carry out. The Byrnes declaration is an argument and an appeal, which, if examined from the point of view of the Germans who intend to restore the power of Germany, makes it more necessary and more practicable rather than less, that they work toward an alliance with Russia.

FOR MR. BYRNES has weakened his bargaining position as against the Soviet Union. It is true that he intended to strengthen it by serving notice on the Soviet Union and on Poland that a considerable part of the eastern territory has not been finally ceded. But M. Molotov's bid, which was implied in his statement and is discussed only privately with the German nationalists, is a much stronger one. The Soviet Union, which has joined with Germany four or five times, once as recently as 1939, to partition Poland, can restore all the annexed territories. Mr. Byrnes cannot restore any part of them. He can only refuse to sign a treaty recognizing the annexation.

This underlying threat and promise to restore the lost provinces is the core of the Soviet bid to German nationalism, and the sinister significance of the Molotov declaration was the expression of this threat and promise in words which, however veiled they may have been to non-Europeans, were quite clear and explicit to those very Germans—Communists and militarists, but nationalists all—to whom they were addressed. Mr. Byrnes' announcement that we may not ratify all the annexations but only part of them may strengthen a bit the hand of the Germans in their dealings with the Russians. But it cannot prevent the deal as long as it is Russia which alone can give back the lost provinces.

THIS IS NOT the main reason, however, why Mr. Byrnes has weakened his bargaining position. He did that by discarding his trumps in western Germany. He not only renounced the amputation of the Ruhr and the Rhineland, which in itself was proper enough, but he handed them back not only to the Germans but, unless there are implied reservations which he neglected to make explicit, to the sovereign control of the central German government.

If this was done in the hope that it would win for us the gratitude of the German people, we shall be disappointed. We shall find that in this hard-boiled world the German nationalists will not be grateful to us for what they did not lose, but will look to the Russians for what they expect to get. In assuring the Germans that they have nothing to lose in the West, except the Saar, Mr. Byrnes has made it all the more certain that the Germans will conduct their real negotiations with Moscow as master of the East.

HIS PROPOSALS, moreover, for the government of Germany do not counteract the development of a German-Russian alliance. They assist it—unintentionally to be sure. For Mr. Byrnes has in fact yielded to M. Molotov's opposition to federal Germany. He continues to speak of "a federal constitution for Germany" but his concrete proposal is an abandonment of genuine federalism.

We must remember that, except in the American zone, there are as yet no separate self-government German states which could unite in a federal union. If Germany is to be federal, the states must be constituted before there is a central government; the central government must have only the limited powers delegated to it by the separate states. But Mr. Byrnes is proposing to establish a central government first which will then "draft a federal constitution," which is then to be "submitted to the German people for ratification."

This is a caricature of federalism, as Mr. Byrnes who is from the State of South Carolina ought to be the first to realize. A constitution drafted by a central government instead of by a convention of the constituent states, and ratified by a majority vote of the whole people instead of by the separate states, cannot be and will not be a federal constitution. It will be the constitution of another centralized Reich governed from Berlin with the states no more than administrative units of the Berlin government.

THAT IS WHAT M. Molotov wants because that is exactly the kind of German government Russia can make a deal with. But it is exactly the kind of Germany we do not want, and we were never more deluded if we imagine that the Germans will like us better than the Russians for yielding to M. Molotov on this fundamental issue. For the German nationalists will turn to the Russians anyway, using the instrumentality of this central government, because the Russians can give them infinitely better terms than we can. And the German democrats, the peaceable Germans, will not thank us either for delivering them once again into the hands of a central government and to the domination of a Prussia which, under this scheme, would remain intact.

IT WILL BE said, I realize, that all this does not take into account the economic problem of Germany to which Mr. Byrnes devoted the larger part of his address. But when we come to examine his economic proposals, we shall find, I submit, that though they are well meant they will not work. For it is impossible to do what Mr. Byrnes is trying to do—to restore the economy of a nation until the constitutional structure of its government has been settled.

(To be contiued.)

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"My shoes wouldn't be worn out if you'd bought me roller skates!"

Economy Breakdown

By Mark Sullivan

Half And Half Rule Causes Strife

WHAT WE ARE seeing is a breakdown of the country's economy, its industrial and business functioning. To put it that way is accurate. But for understanding and to find a day out, more needs to be said.

Sullivan

What has actually broken down is the country's economy in a special form—the form in which it has been conducted for the year and a month since the end of the war. This form has been, half Government control and half free enterprise. It is this half-and-half form of the economy that has broken down. It is about the half and half economy that decision must be made.

Under the dual system, half the decisions in industry and business which men must make for the production of goods are made by free agreement of men among themselves, half are made at Washington. Half the decisions men must make about prices are made in a free market, half are made by the Office of Price Administration at Washington. And the boundary between free prices and dictated ones changes from day to day. A price that is under an official ceiling today is set free by OPA tomorrow . Under the confusion of half and half no economy can function.

Similarly, half the agreements about wages are made by free collective bargaining, half are dictated at Washington or supervised there. The present maritime strike is a plain example. A decision was reached by collective bargaining between ship owners and AFL unions. That was free economy. This decision was overruled by Washington. That was controlled economy.

WHEN WASHINGTON, through the Wage Stabilization Board, exercised jurisdiction over the maritime wage agreement, it found itself involved in many things besides, in the past and for the future. It had to take account of a previous decision it had made, approving wages for the CIO unions which were lower than AFL unions had now got through collective bargaining. If the board approved the AFL wage, it must raise the CIO one, or face a strike by CIO. If it did not approve the AFL wage, it faced a continued strike by AFL unions. And in both cases there would be yet further consequences in other industries and from other unions. The whole pattern of wages which the board had set up would be threatened.

All decisions made by Washington involve a tangled maze of past actions and future consequences. This illustrates a truth, fundamental in any attempt to have economy half free and half controlled. Control, if it is to be successful, must be complete. There can be no such thing as half and half.

PROOF OF THE failure of half and half is complete enough surely. Today the largest city in the country and the world is face-to-face with lack of food. The whole commercial contact of the country with the rest of the world is suspended. This suspension, backing up from the coast into the interior, threatens paralysis of rail transportation. The proof provided by the present condition is borne out by past ones. Within the year of attempted half and half, the country has endured a rail strike, a coal strike, a steel strike, each so long as it lasted paralyzing the country's industry, with other strikes that paralyzed single industries.

The time for decision is here. It must be made by President Truman and it must be an overall decision. Little dabs of decision by one Government agency or another, on one point or another—such as the one about the maritime strike forced upon the Wage Stabilization Board—will only prolong the agony.

While the decision on policy must be an over-all one, it does not follow that there need be immediate and total abandonment of all controls. The decision is whether to move on toward getting the new controls which would be necessary if the present ones are to be retained and made effective—rigid wage and price controls, and rationing and allocation of goods as they existed during the war. The other course would be to move toward speedy and willing elimination of controls. To get new controls would be almost impossible. Congress would be reluctant to grant new controls, it has already shown that its preference is for gradual elimination of present controls, a return to free economy.

Ghost City

By Barnet Nover

Berlin Manages To Exist, Somehow

BERLIN.—The heart of Berlin, once a flourishing metropolis, looks like nothing so much as a three-dimensional enlargement of a picture of the craters of the moon. The visitor standing in the vicinity of Unter Den Linden and the now ironically named Siegesaliee—the path of victory—sees all around him only incredible emptiness and fantastic desolation. There is, outside of Hiroshima and Nagasaki (neither of them more than a tenth the size of Berlin) no grimmer spectacle than what has happened to this city that was to be the capitol of the Nazi new order which Hitler had assured the Germans would last a thousand years. And there si no greater witness than Berlin today to what pre-atomic air power could do when fully unleashed.

NOVER

Oddly enough, the statues of Bismark, Moltke and Von Roon, the trio who led Germany to victory over France in 1870, are still standing. But the real monument to them and to that policy of blood and iron which found its most fearful expression in Hitler's Third Reich is Berlin itself. In the heart of the city and for many miles around there is hardly a building that is wholly habitable. On every hand one sees acres upon acres of ruins. The most astonishing fact about these ruins is that they are inhabited.

WITHIN THIS ghost city that was a great world capital, Germany's greatest industrial center, her commercial and financial heart, more than three million men, women and children continue to live and breathe and have their being. How they live is another matter. The industrial plant that was Berlin is, 16 months after its occupation, operating at a mere 6 per cent of capacity. Only a fraction of the many thousands of stores and shops and service establishments that once flourished here are again operating. Food for practically the entire population of Berlin has to be brought in from the outside and in the case of the 910,000 inhabitants of the American sector, from great distances.

Yet the people who live here show no desire to move. They live in cellars and in bombed houses and wherever they can find a roof over their heads. They double up and double up again, clinging with incredible tenacity to this city which to them is still familiar despite all its strangeness. They eat what they can when they can, eking out their meager rations—not enough to prevent a fantastic rise in tuberculosis and other diseases—with what they can forage from field and forest and through black market operations. They gather horse chestnuts which can be turned in for money and an extra ration of flour made out of the inner nut, and gather cigaret butts which, with the cigarette the standard, have a monetary value. When families go out to the Grunewald and other forested areas in the vicinity to cut wood to heat their homes during the coming winter when the coal shortage promises to be as severe as was the last.

There is enough work for all who are able-bodied. Yet so many suffer from malnutrition that the military authorities in our zone have recently been forced to the expedient of beginning to train women for police duties since, somehow, the stamina of the women of Berlin has not declined to the same extent as that of the men. The great majority of men (this is true of most German cities) are either very young or very old. The job of making the wheels go round is an extremely difficult one. So that the people may be fed at least a minimum diet, order must be maintained, the essential services kept operating, schools established and public health looked after. Given the physical condition of Berlin, the task of the authorities is Herculean.

BUT ON TOP of everything there is the fact that Berlin—like Germany—is not one, but four. The American, Russian, British and French zones are replicas in miniature of the four zones in which the Reich is divided, the one very great difference being that there is free movement of individuals and goods, such as there is, from one sector to another. Another difference is also important. While the differences within the Kommandatura tend to reflect even on extremely minor matters having to do with nonpolitical matters such as sanitation, health, food and finance, the difficulties that are constantly encountered at the level of the Allied Control Authority, the job of running Berlin is somehow achieved.

No small credit for this accomplishment belongs to Col. Frank L. Howley, director of the Office of Military Government, Berlin District, and the American representative on the Kommandatura. A tough, hard-hitting officer who before the war was a successful advertising executive in Philadelphia, he has about as difficult a job as one might imagine. He has, in his entire establishment, a staff of only 77, of whom only 28 are Army officers. And it is his job and the job of his subordinates to work at every level of municipal need with their opposite numbers from the Russian, British and French sectors.

In the Kommandatura, as in the Allied Military Council or, for that matter, in the meetings of the Council of Foreign Ministers, unanimity is required, with each of the four powers represented in a position to exercise a veto over the proposals of the other three.

On the local Berlin level this unanimity has been achieved on many matters, although the prelude to such agreement has been frequently heated and always time-consuming discussions. But, increasingly, and particularly on those matters that impinge on ideology—such as education and the activity of political parties—the different sectors tend to go their respective ways.

The only way these deadlocks in the Kommandatura can be eliminated and the four Berlins be reintegrated into one is for the people of Berlin themselves to be given a larger measure of local control. In this connection next October's municipal election is of the greatest importance. But until that government is set up and is really functioning, the world-wide struggle between Russia and the Western powers will no doubt continue to be mirrored in the Kommandatura, where also, however, the fact has been demonstrated that cooperation with the Russians, while difficult, is not impossible.

D. C. Individuals Gave Most to March of Dimes

A total of $15,982,150.66 was realized in the 1946 March of Dimes, Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, announced yesterday.

Of this amount, $8,184,595,80 will be used to carry on a program of research, education and emergency epidemic aid. The remaining $7,797,554.86 will be used by chapters for the care and treatment of patients.

The highest total for any State was contributed by New York. The highest per capita contribution came from the District of Columbia which donated almost 32 cents for each person, according to O'Connor.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

IT IS NO ACCIDENT that the AFL, not the CIO, is in the strike headlines today.

In the first place, CIO Chief Phil Murray held a secret meeting with his cohorts recently in which it was decided to postpone all major strikes for the time being. In the second place, certain AFL leaders (though not the majority) are not averse to a little labor trouble right now in order to defeat the Democrats at the polls in November.

John L. Lewis is the leader of this group, with George Meany and Matt Woll tagging along behind. They are playing close to the Republicans.

Embarrassment of the Truman Administration was behind Lewis' telegram to striking Maritime Leader Harry Lundeberg, offering United Mine Workers' cash to support AFL sailors. With Congress in recess, many AFL leaders also feel there is no danger of reviving the Case bill or passing other restrictive labor legislation. Incidentally, it used to be the other way around; namely, that labor wanted Congress in session to keep a weather eye on big business. Now strikes have a better chance with Congress out of session.

CIO leaders have just the opposite view about strikes at this time. In various conferences, Phil Murray has pointed out to his men that unfortunately the public has been sold on the National Association of Manufacturers' propaganda that labor is responsible for current price increases. While this propaganda, Murray declared, is untrue, the best policy for intelligent labor leaders is to cut out major strikes for the time being and attempt to educate the public on the real facts.

Murray Gets Tough

HOW DEADLY in earnest Murray is about no-strikes-at-this-time was indicated by a verbal battle he had with Harry Bridges of the West Coast Longshoremen during last June's threatened CIO maritime strike. Bridges was determined to call his men out. Joe Curran of the National Maritime Union thought an agreement could be worked out without a strike. Murray sat as arbitrator.

"I will not have a maritime strike at this time charged up to the CIO," Murray told Bridges. "If you succeed in staging a strike, I'll disown you publicly, Harry Bridges. And I'll do my best to throw you out of the CIO."

Ball Fan Eisenhower

ONE NIGHT during the Yugoslav crisis, General Eisenhower was at the ball park in Washington watching his favorite team, the Senators, when an adult newsboy came by and dropped a Washington Post in his lap. An eight-column headline across the front page read: "United States Sends Ultimatum To Yugoslavia."

"No paper now," said the Chief of Staff, engrossed in the ball game and scarcely glancing at the headline.

"Take is with my compliments, said the newsboy. "It looks as if you're going to be my boss again."

Flour Goes to Waste

SMALL FLOUR mills and distributors all over the country are facing serious trouble because of the Agriculture Department's sudden reversal of its policy on flour.

Last spring when food famine talk was at its hiighest, the department ordered darker flour. Many mills went to work, turned out as much as a year's supply of the darker flour. Then, without warning, the Department permitted a return to real white bread.

Now dark flour is beginning to rot in mills and warehouses.

GOP Revolt

A REVOLT is brewing in the Republican Party against the "sit-tight" policy of the new GOP national chairman, Carroll Reece, former Congressman from Tennessee.

GOP followers of the late Wendell Willkie have been protesting none too privately in Washington and elsewhere that the dignified GOP chairman is taking a Republican victory in the congressional elections this November too much for granted. They want him to begin showing better results or get out.

The Willkieites, who backed former Treasury Undersecretary John Hanes against Reece for the chairmanship, are now shouting "I told you so" at Reece's old-guard supporters.

They contend that instead of being content to sit back and point the finger of guilt at the Democratic Administration, Reece should be on the firing line, creating live issues, shaking the voting public out of the apathy so noticeable in this year's primary.

So don't be surprised if Chairman Reece is called on the carpet by dissatisfied party leaders to give an account of his stewardship.

Capital Chaff

YOU DON'T always expect political warnings from the Army, but last week Army Intelligence gave the Joint Chiefs of Staff a complete analysis of the Allied occupation of Greece. Significantly the report stated that the British are treating Greece more and more like a colony. The Army warned that unless the British withdraw, Greece will be plunged into civil war . . . Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson opposed sending the carrier FDR to Greece. However, Mrs. Roosevelt's nephew, United States Ambassador Lincoln MacVeagh, insisted, and Acheson finally yielded . . . Senator Vandenberg, now in Paris, peppered the State Department and White House with cables that the United Nations' importance in the eyes of the world would be tragically reduced by postporement, that the preliminary four to six weeks of the U. N. Assembly would be devoted to noncontroversial matters anyway, would in no way hamper or be hampered by the Paris Conference. Van, however, was vetoed by the Russians.

Stock Market Slump

WASHINGTON economists have been closely scrutinizing the stock market situation. While no one expects Truman's two-bit bankers from Missouri to know much about the stock market, some of the old Roosevelt economists who worked with the Securities and Exchange Commission for years still have their ear to the ground. Here is their private summary of the Wall Street situation:

The market slump was caused largely by a mass of panicky small buyers who figure a depression is coming and want to sell out first. The big buyers didn't sell. Many of them even came into the market to snap up bargain prices.

On the same day of the big slump, General Tire and Rubber declared a $5 dividend for six months, but despite that, its stock dropped to $38. Gimbels is making about $25, but its stock dropped to under $50. These are extraordinary profits. In general, the rate of return is now better than during the boom year of 1929.

Economists conclude that while the present prosperity can't last indefinitely, it has some time yet to go, and the present momentum will carry up at least into early spring. Worst danger is in case the inflationary trend gets out of control.

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Reds Made Them Quit Chengteh, Americans on Truce Say

Peiping, Sept. 11 (AP).—The American chairman of cease-fire team No. 11, which was strafed by Chinese government planes, said tonight that his group was arrested by Communists in Chengteh and forced to leave the city under a Communist guard along with evacuating troops August 31.

As the team traveled over a tortuous route, it was strafed by two government planes, and one American, T/S. Thomas Haugen of Denison, Tex., was wounded. The survivors reached here yesterday.

Col. R. J. Rustemeyer of Leavenworth, Kans., who headed the team, said today that his jeep had a large American flag flying from the radiator and that two (truce) flags were flying from the rear trailer.

Although not specifically saying so, he indicated that the attacking planes had no way of telling that the group was a cease-fire team.

2 Versions of Departure

Throughout most of the journey from Chengteh, capital of Jehol Province, the team traveled with retreating Communist troops.

When the Chengteh Communist commander ordered the team to leave, Rustemeyer presented him with a written protest and served notice he was "leaving under protest."

"I told him," continued the colonel, "that I was leaving only because I was confronted by an armed force and would travel only because I was under armed guard."

Col. Min Shin-chi, government team member, corroborated Rustemeyer's remarks.

"I left under armed pressure," Min said.

A Communist team member, Wang Hsiao-tien, also interviewed, declared that both Rustemeyer and Min were "grossly mistaken." He said the team had been asked to leave for its own safety. He added:

During the interval when one army evacuates the city and another enters it, bad elements in the city cause chaos and the Communist garrison feared for the team's safety."

Red Members Escaped

Rustemeyer's account did not agree with previous reports from Communist sources that four Red members of the team were killed in the strafing. He said the four Communists killed were a truck driver, a cook and two soldiers and that the only team member killed wa sa government sergeant.

The team personnel was riding on a Communist army truck transporting four gasoline drums, hand grenades and other supplies, Rustemeyer said, when the government planes appeared.

"It was obvious that the two P-5t's were coming in for a kill," he said. "Everybody immediately got out of the jeep and the truck except the Communist driver and a cook.

"The truck exploded after the fifth machinegun shot."

The attack took place 13 miles south of Weichang.

Aviation Billets Open For Ex-Navy Members

A number of billets are open in aviation ratings for former members of the Navy or Naval Reserve who volunteer for active duty for a period expiring no later than July 1, 1947, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

Volunteers will be assigned to the Commander Naval Air Training Bases at Pensacola and will be given full pay and allowances while on active duty. Ratings desired are aviation machinists' mates, aviation electricians' mates and aviation metalsmiths. Volunteers should contact the Navy Recruiting Station, 1400 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"We'll be ... the range like in the good old days, agin, fellers—in... oss just got delivery of two station wagons!"

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Furloughs Not Yet Killed for Dischargees

FURLOUGHS: Most Federal agencies will continue to give furloughs to employes who are laid off. This will be done despite decision by the comptroller general practice.

Kluttz

The ruling was made in a case involving an employe of the Civilian Production Administration. For a time it appeared the furlough practice—up to 90 days in many agencies—would have to be dropped because of it. But the ruling wasn't clear-cut and it now seems to be agreed that the furlough question is an administrative matter for each of the agencies to decide and the comptroller has no authority whatever to stop or extend the practice.

This, in substance, is what will be said in a report to the Cocuncil of Personnel Administration.

Furloughs are definitely to the benefit of laid-off employes who want to stay in Government as their promotion and leave rights are protected by them.

LABOR PEOPLE: John Gambs, the department's expert on the International Labor Organization, will resign to join the faculty of Hamilton College ..... Hugh Killough has resigned to rejoin the teaching staff at Brown University. He was chief of the employment branch in the Bureau of Labor Statistics, and James Kelley is resigning from BLS's price branch to return to Boston College.

Assistant Labor Secretary David A. Morse has appointed Phil Keyser of the State Department, as his assistant. He has also brought in Thacher Winslow, a former Wage and Hour assistant. Winslow's first assignment is to be labor advisor to John Winnant, the American representative on the U. N. Social and Economic Council.

POLITICS: The party variety is beginning to brew in Federal agencies. Senator Guffey, Democrat, whos is up for reelection in Pennsylvania, is reported to have written letters to his constituents in Federal jobs here urging them to register and to vote for him in the November election.

An appeal to Federal workers to register and vote—whatever the source—does not violate the Hatch (clean politics) Act. Of all groups, Federal workers should vote. But what about the agencies that resort to pressure and give out the names, addresses and voting residences of their employes? That seems to be an extra-legal act, an act that could lead to reprisals at a later date.

UP *NA*: The 300 trustees of the National Home and Property Owners Foundation yesterday demanded dismissal with prejudice of all those members of CIO's left wing United Public Workers who supported the anti-American, pro-Communist foreign policy resolution. Further, it was urged that all UPWA members be barred from Federal employment unless the union cleans house and fires its officers.

The foundation, meeting here, sai dit was "profoundly shocked by the revelation of the deep penetrations that disloyal elements have made into the Government, and we are convinced that the welfare of our Nation requires that these people be rooted out of the Federal service without further delay."

And that isn't all. Any day now, this left-wing group is due for another blow—perhaps much more effective than the foundation blast.

NOTES: Navy employes have been warned not to make personal calls on official phones. The department hasn't the money to pay normal phone bills and thousands of phones have been jerked out . . . Commerce officials now believe that a good bloc of those Patent Office employes can be moved back into the main Commerce Building . . . Please, please, please, those people who believe they have been unjustly laid off should appeal to the Civil Service Commission. Full information can be had from the office of John Overholt in the commission. This office was set up to help employes and it gets result in about 50 per cent of the cases it handles.

AWARDS: The highest decoration the Navy can give a civilian will go to three Marine Corps employes tomorrow. To be given the Distinguished Service award are: Noble J. Wilson of the commandant's office; William T. Ramberg of the personnel department, and Raymond M. Lawrenson of the supply department. The awards are the first to be given Marine civilians.

EXAM: Civil Service is accepting applicants (veterans only) for correctional officers in the Bureau of Prisons. Starting salaries range from $2469 to $2694. Jobs are available here and in nearby States. The deadline for applications is September 23.

POSTOFFICE: Roy Frank is the new assistant solicitor. He's formerly a lawyer in Justice and Labor . . . **RRA:** J. Hank Smith of Memphis, is a vocational rehabilitation representative at Retraining and Reemployment . . . The Navy is seeking 100 radiological safety officers.

$6500 in Prizes For Research in Medicine Offered

Five cash awards, totaling $6500, will be offered annually by the American Public Health Association for outstanding contributions in medical research and public health administration, it was announced yesterday.

Three prizes of $1000 each will go to men or women who have made outstanding research gains against the more important diseases, notably heart disease and cancer. Another $1000 award will be for noteworthy progress in public health administration. A special $2500 prize will be given for a particularly outstanding development in either field.

Dentist Identifies Girl's Skeleton

Baltimore, Sept. 11 (AP).—A dentist advised Baltimore County police today that he had examined the skull of the skeleton found in a thicket here last week and is convinced it is that of Jane Hildreth, 17-year-old girl who disappeared in December, 1944.

Chief Oscar M. Grimes, of the county police, said that Dr. J. C. Smith of Charlottesville, Va., found a silver filling identical to one he placed in the girl's tooth in 1943.

Medical examiners were unable to determine how she met her death.

MONTY

From Page 1

We don't go about burning each other's houses down."

At a press conference just before meeting the President, Montgomery told reporters:

1. The British Army is in process of revising its staff system as a result of observing American staffs operate during the war.

2. British and American armies probably will adopt some of the best weapons employed by the other.

British Army Rejects Caste

3. There is no evidence yet to show that the atomic bomb will end land battles "as we now know them."

4. The future of airborne troops is "very good," provided means can be developed to drop heavy equipment with them.

5. In the British army the "caste system cuts no ice."

6. Permanent continuation of the combined chiefs of staff is an issue to be decided by the heads of government.

Ike Introduces Visitor

Montgomery was introduced to the correspondents by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, chief of staff. Just before he arrived with his guest, it was announced to the waiting reporters, that his mother had died at Abilene, Kans., and there was some doubt whether Eisenhower would appear.

He introduced Montgomery as "one of the great soldiers of this war, my warm friend and one of the figures that will live always, not only in British history but in the history of all the Allied nations of the big war." Then, evidently referring to charges by postwar writers that Montgomery hotly disapproved some of his measures and endeavored to bring political influence to bear, he continued:

"Every charter for an Allied headquarters . . . had in it the right of any national commander to appeal to his Government at any time that he tought . . . the national interests of his own country were endangered by a decision of the commander on the spot . . . In all this war, so far as I know, there was never once such an appeal made, and I know that in the commands in which I served there was never one made on that basis.

Evidence of Loyalty

"I think that in itself indicates the degree of loyalty, of friendship and understanding that existed among the chief figures that made up the Allied Headquarters and commands in the several theaters. Among those chief figures there was none whose contribution was more important to victory than your guest this morning, Field Marshal Montgomery."

Sharp - featured Montgomery, wearing eight rows of ribbons on his tunic, stood and smiled at his former commander.

"That was very nice of you, Ike, to say that," he said. "Very nice, indeed."

Then he turned to the correspondents and talked quietly, as one man to another, his words lightened with flashes of humor. In a matter of minutes he had them wondering if this could be the man so often described as a "commander of ruthless efficiency," whom Winston Churchill labeled "vehement, formidable, Cromwellian, austere, severe." They did understand, readil yenough, that he could have "attracted to himself in extraordinary measure the confidence and devotion of his army."

Sight-Seeing Planned

He said the "main purpose" of his visit to America was "to pay a private visit to General Ike," do a little sight-seeing and study the American military school system. This latter, he said, he was "extremely interested in" and indicated he was considering its application to British military education.

"It has been the custom through this war," he said, picking up the ball from Eisenhower, 'to minimize the relations that took place between our two countries, but I always felt that the relations that took place between your Nation and mine in this war were quite notable. Verly, very good relations grew up between us. They began right at the top with those great leaders, President Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill, and they went right down through the chain of command—right down through the commanders and the civilians to the soldiers, sailors and airmen on the battlefield."

Agrees With Lincoln

In Abraham Lincoln's letter to Gen. "Fighting Joe" Hooker appointing him to command of the Army of the Potomac after Burnside's failure at Fredericksburg, Montgomery found a soldier's creed. He said it was a letter which "I, personally, if I had been the general, should not have been very glad to receive, because he told him exactly where to get off and he went on to tell him exactly what his faults were . . . He said: 'I believe you to be a brave and skillful soldier, which, of course, I like. I also believe you do not mix politics with your profession, in which you are right.' I would like to say that I agree entirely with Abraham Lincoln."

Then Montgomery asked for questions, "mounted the cross," as Eisenhower expressed it. He was asked about the possibility of closer coordination between the British and American armies, particularly with reference to staff procedures, equipment and supply. Montgomery said the integration of the two armies during the war brought out many points of difference.

"I found out," he said, "that our staff system has certain faults. For instance, we were the only army in the world, as far as I know, that didn't work on the chief of staff system. You worked on it. I saw the advantages of it, and we have now in the British army taken on your chief of staff system, which I think is very good."

Weapons Interchanged

He added that both armies used weapons provided by the other and that both found something useful, particularly in artillery. The natural tendency, h esaid, will be for professional soldiers "to sit down and say, 'I wonder whether that chap hasn't got a better thing than we have,' and go into it and see what they thing about it."

Asked to comment on the prospects of peace and reconstruction in Europe, Montgomery said: "Peace? Oh, that's political."

"I think the answer to that," he went on, "is that the sword of the soldier is drawn and wielded in accordance with the orders of his political chief, and it is not up to the soldier to say how peace is going to be achieved. That's political. I am sure that Abraham Lincoln would have agreed with that."

His reply to a question as to whether he favored making the Combined Chiefs of Staff permanent was the same. It is, he said, "entirely a matter for the heads of Government. It has nothing to do with us. The heads of Government must decide that issue, and no doubt will."

Cooperation Is Stressed

Asked whether he foresaw the end of warfare as such, he returned an emphatic "no." He pointed out that in the recent war "it was almost the exception to send infantry into battle without armor with them." He could see no reason, he said, "to think that armor will disappear from the battlefield."

Did that mean that infantry was no longer the "queen of battles?" There was a time, Montgomery replied, when infantry was "queen of battles" because "there wasn't much else."

"But I think," he said, "that after World War I the crown began to slip a bit . . . because we learned what wins battles is the cooperation of all arms, and that the infantry by itself can do nothing, and that the real way to win a battle is to get very close integration between your infantry, your artillery, your armor and so on. Then you win."

His interest in American military schools, Montgomery said in answer to another question, was an outgrowth of the upheaval which followed the war. Commitments abroad, coupled with the necessity for returning veterans home, he pointed out, made it necessary to develop the best way of training men—and especially officers—as well as possible in the shortest possible time.

Atom Bomb Discussed

As to the effect of the atomic bomb on warfare, he recalled that the bomb made its appearance on the battlefield very late in the war. There is no doubt, he added, that it will have its effect on future warfare.

"What effect it is going to have," he said, "is not yet apparent, and I think that has got to be very carefully worked out—what is going to be the effect of it on the tactical battlefield. . . . If you want a straight answer, I would say there is no evidence yet to show that battles on land, as we understand them, will not take place. . . . It may emerge later, but not yet."

He was asked about what discussion there has been in Britain on the "so-called caste system" and what its effect had been. Montgomery's eyebrows lifted and he leaned forward, fixing his bright blue eyes on his questioner. "The caste system," he queried, his voice ascending the scale. "How do you spell it?"

IKE

From Page 1

child and she lived with her paternal grandparents until she moved to Kansas to be with her brothers.

While studying at Lane College at Lecomton, Kans., as one of the first women admitted to that school, she met and later married David Eisenhower. They moved to Texas where the father was employed by a railroad and it was in Denison on October 14, 1890, that Dwight was born.

Kansas Mother of 1945

Two years later the family moved back to Abilene and here, in the once famous trail's end town of the cattle routes, she reared her sons.

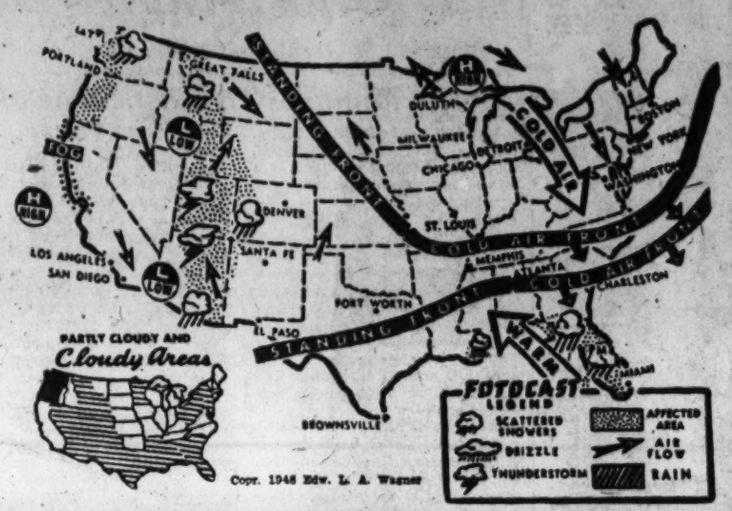
Last year she was selected as the Kansas mother of 1945. She said simply that "I'm grateful for the honor and the good wishes that have come to me."

Her husband died in 1943 and Mrs. Eisenhower spent the declining years of her life for the visits her sons could pay her. But she never recognized the "Ike" by which the general became so well known.

She once wrote to his wife, asking who was "this 'Ike'" she had mentioned in a letter.

National Weather Summary

U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast for Period Ending 7:30 P.M. EST. 9-12-46



24-HOUR FORECAST—Cool air flowing into the Middle Atlantic States, Tennessee and Ohio Valleys and the region of the Great Lakes will cause temperatures to fall below normal, though the weather will otherwise be fair to partly cloudy.

Only small patches of scattered showers and thunderstorms appear on the current FOTOCAST. The affected areas are Florida and the East Gulf States, the Rocky Mountain States and the extreme Northwest. Those indicated for Florida will be afternoon and evening showers, as will many of the others due to afternoon convection currents.

It will be fair in New England, in the Upper Lakes region, in the Middle Atlantic, Central and Northern Plains States, also in California. The rest of the country will have partly cloudy skies except the Northwestern States of Washington and Oregon, where it will be mostly overcast.

Sultry, warm conditions are forecast for the South Atlantic and East Gulf States where the moist, tropical air from the Gulf of Mexico flows inland.

Coolest areas will be those parts of the Nation influenced by the cold air flow from Canada and the North Pacific.

The dual cold and standing fronts mark the boundaries of cool air masses pushing south and eastward. A high pressure cell centered over the Upper Lakes indicates a concentration of cool, dense air and the air flow or wind circulation around it is the expected clockwise circulation of a "high."

A high pressure system off the coast of California is contributing to clear skies there.

Counterclockwise wind flow prevails around the "lows" on the map as is normal and these pressure systems mark areas where the air is less dense and the barometer remains low or where the barograph is registering falling pressure conditions.

NATIONS

From Page 1

charge that British troops were interfering in the internal affairs of Greece.

For the first time, the Soviet delegate spoke of the cruise of United States warships to Mediterranean waters. Apparently referring to the visit of the United States aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt, to Greece, Gromyko said that perhaps the warship had been sent there to "stabilize" conditions. He added that this was the explanation given by the British also.

Debate Started Last Week

The Council has been debating since last week the complaint filed by Manuilsky that the Greek government, backed by British troops, is a menace to the peace of the Balkans, has incited border incidents and has persecuted minorities.

The United States, Australia and Brazil declared they found no basis to support the charges. Cadogan repeated his statement that the British were in Greece at the invitation of "successive Greek governments."

Special Dividend

Directors of Archer-Daniels-Midland Co. declared a special dividend of 20 cents a common share, payable October 1, to stockholders of record September 21. Payments of 20 cents were made March 1, June 1 and August 31.

GIFTS

From Page 1

N. J., pin or watch, $630.

Mrs. R. G. Saulman, Baltimore, pin or watch, $530.

Mme. Wei Tao-ming, Woodley rd., D. C., pin or watch, $370.

Miss Katherine Cornell, pin or watch, $510.

Mrs. J. W. A. Waller, 3705 McKinley st. nw., D. C., pin or watch, $340.

Miss Dorothy Wood, 2429 Keyworth ave., Baltimore, Md., pin or watch, $370.

Mrs. Russell R. Waesche, 7005 Rolling rd., Chevy Chase, Md., information refused.

Mrs. Joseph B. Browne, Catonsville, Md., pin or watch, $465.

Miss Betty Anne Cottrell, daughter of Jesse S. Cottrell of Jesse S. Cottrell News Bureau, National Press Building, D. C., pin or watch, $370.

Mrs. Calvin Verity, Middletown, Ohio, pin or watch, $465.

Mrs. Julia Krajcovic, Slovak League of America, Chicago, Ill., pin or watch, $370.

Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, New York City, pin or watch, $100.

Mrs. Elsie M. Alexander, Baltimore, Md., pin or watch, $430.

Mrs. Hugh V. Gittinger, Frederick, Md., pin or watch, $370.

Mrs. T. R. McKeldin, Baltimore, Md., pin or watch, $750.

Mrs. G. E. Pouder, Baltimore, Md., pin or watch, $545.

Lieut. (j. g.) Mary Elizabeth Sherren, Baltimore, Md., pin or watch, $400.

Mrs. L. C. Lawrence, wife of Mayor L. C. Lawrence, New Bern, N. C., pin or watch, $400.

Miss Mary Ellen Conway, daughter, Deputy Administrator WSA, Staten Island, N. Y., information refused.

Mrs. J. F. Gehan, New York City, pin or watch, $400.

Mrs. Otis N. Shepard, New York City, information refused.

Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, Englewood, N. J., pin or watch, $360.

Mrs. Levering Tyson, wife of Dr. Levering Tyson, president Muhlenburg College, Allentown, Pa., pin or watch, $425.

Mrs. C. H. Lundegard, Melrose Park, Pa., wife assistant director Eastern Region Construction Office, Maritime Commission, pin or watch, $400.

Mrs. Charles W. Brown, Baltimore, Md., pin or watch, $400.

Mrs. J. J. Halloran, Swampscott, Mass., pin or watch, $850.

Mrs. Fred M. Vinson, Wardman Park Hotel, D. C., pin or watch, $225.

Mrs. J. H. Threadgill, Baltimore, Md., pin or watch, $425.

BETHLEHEM-SPARROWS POINT SHIPYARD, INC., SPARROWS POINT, MD. (79 Launchings)

Mrs. Harold R. Stark, Navy Dept., D. C., information refused.

Miss Margaret Howard, New York City, information refused.

Miss Ellen Klitgaard, Staten Island, N. Y., information refused.

Miss Maria Martins, Brazalian Embassy, D. C., information refused.

Mrs. Maria Rosa Olmedo Zumaran De Godoy, 2400 16th st. nw., D. C., information refused.

Mrs. Arthur R. Lewis, Seas Shipping Co., 39 Courtland st., New York City, information refused.

Miss Patricia Moreel, 2300 E st. nw., D. C., information refused.

Mrs. Adolf Berle, 4000 Nebraska ave., D. C., information refused.

Mrs. Hope Ridings Miller, Mayflower Hotel, D. C., information refused.

Mrs. Helen Essary, 2101 Conn. ave., nw., wife, Dir. Tech. Divi., Maritime Commission, Wash., D. C.

Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, The Shoreham Hotel, information refused.

Mrs. Barnet Nover, 2737 Devonshire pl. nw., D. C., information refused.

BETHLEHEM STEEL CO., INC., SHIPBUILDING DIV., STATEN ISLAND, N. Y. (5 LAUNCHINGS)

Mrs. Lindsay C. Warren, D. C., information refused.

Mrs. J. Lewis Luckenbach, c/o president American Bureau of Shipping, 24 Old Slip, New York, N. Y., clip, $669.50.

Miss Nancy Lewis, c/o president Alcoa S. S. Co., 17 Battery pl., New York, N. Y., clip, $489.25.

JANE ARDEN

HE'S GOIN' OVER AGE— LOOK OUT!
?
!
!
AT THE RODEO AGE WAS RIDING A TOUGH BRONC WAS—
DID HE ROLL OVER?
I DON'T THINK SO—
MORE— IT WAS WHAT WAS NOT BAD—

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

SUPERMAN

DOGGONIT—I HAD A CHANCE TO MAKE GOOD—AN' MUFFED IT!
SAM BRODIE!
WHY AREN'T YOU AT WORK?
I HATE TO ADMIT IT, TILLIE, BUT— I WAS—ER— FIRED.
AFTER ALL YOUR FINE PROMISES!! I DON'T EVER WANT TO TALK TO YOU AGAIN, YOU— YOU LOAFER!
I'LL PROVE I'M NO LOAFER BY GETTIN' ANOTHER JOB!

SQUAT

From Page 1

moned for a special session tomorrow.

The Communist Daily Worker declared "the fight of the squatters now enters its most serious stage and it is the duty of the organized workers to rally round them and to resist threatened evictions."

Prime Minister Attlee's office, announcing that eviction orders had been issued against working class families who commandeered luxury apartment houses near Buckingham Palace and the Houses of Parliament, said "both the civil and criminal law have been violated."

Warning that "anarchy may result" unless "lawless measures of this sort" were stamped out, the government statement said the director of public prosecutions was considering "proceedings for criminal conspiracy against the organizers of, or participators in, this unlawful movement."

Squatters in Duchess of Bedford House, one of the buildings seized under Communist direction, barricaded the doors for six hours before receiving an eviction notice. The eviction writ was served by a Ministry of Works official who, dressed in black coat and pinstripe trousers, climbed through a window of the stately, seven-story privately-owned building now leased by the government.

"We won't go until we are thrown out and then we shall squat on the curb outside," one of the women in the building declared.

Stanley Henderson, a Communist organizer, said, "We shall not stop until our principles have been realized." He said, "It looks as if we are supposed to get out by next Tuesday. Our legal department is looking into the matter."

Denying charges that their chief aim was to embarrass the government, the Communists said they started the squatter drive to house the homeless and to bring pressure on authorities to take over vacant dwellings for poor people.

Rep. Luce Fears Movement Here

By the Associated Press

Representative Luce (R., Conn.) appealed today for veterans' cooperation toward averting any squatters' invasion of housing like that in England, but veterans' leaders scoffed at the possibility that it might happen here.

They concurred, however, with Mrs. Luce's proposal that prompt steps be taken to induce real estate boards to make "all vacant property immediately available for personal occupancy at reasonable rates," some urged local condemnation proceedings to put idle homes into use.

Mrs. Luce told reporters she fully expects "Communist elements" to try to organize a drive among homeless veterans to take over any unoccupied housing.

Heads Chest Drive Of Tariff Workers

OSCAR B. RYDER, chairman of the United States Tariff Commission, will head volunteer solicitors in the Community Chest Federation drive among Tariff employes. Ryder is a former member of the faculties of Harvard University and the University of Louisville. The Chest campaign will begin October 22

TRUCKS

From Page 1

panying but unrelated maritime strike.

There still was no prospect for immediate resumption of negotiations in the truckers dispute, despite an offer from the employers to make terms of the new contract retroactive if workers would end their walkout.

The truckers stayed out after the Labor Day holiday in protest against failure of operators to grand their wage demands.

O'Dwyer suggested a compromise offer of 18½ cents an hour, in lieut of a 30 per cent requested increase. It was rejected by both the employers and the membership of 807, although union officials recommended they accept it.

Hard-boiled teamster pickets did such a thorough job that in recent days truck traffic in Holland Tunnel, one of the principal New Jersey-New York traffic arteries, was off more than 60 per cent.

World Junior Champs To Receive Trophy

A trophy will be awarded the winner of the world's junior championship baseball benefit game involving Police Boys Club No. 5 and Baltimore Boys Brigade at Griffith Stadium next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Police Boys Club No. 5 recently won the national Police Athletic League crown while Baltimore Boys Brigade captured the Amateur Baseball Conference championship of the United States, and both have agreed to risk their honors in this game which donates all its receipts to the family of the late Patrolman Donald W. Downs, who was killed in performance of duty locally while directing traffic.

HARBOR

From Page 1

served the sea for 23 years. During the war he was bombed twice in the Pacific, torpedoed three times in the Mediterranean.

"I think we should get a break," says Jaskolski, fingering his glass of beer. "We sailed through the war, and now when we come ashore we can hardly buy anything. Prices are so high we need more money."

Here in Baltimore, the strike of 3000 men has prevented 22,000 others from working. Those idled by the strike include longshoremen, truckers who have laid off because their materials cannot be loaded or unloaded and other individuals who generally figure in waterfront life.

It is estimated that the ships tied up in Baltimore Harbor by the strike are capable of carrying one million tons of cargo. It is also estimated that more than twice that amount of cargo is jammed in Baltimore warehouses and on pierheads.

The strike has been 10 per cent effective. Not one ship has left the harbor since the strike was called. There have been a few arrivals—ships which were at sea en route to Baltimore when the strike began—but they were immediately shunted to anchorage and idleness as soon as they made port.

Ships which arrived with cargoes stayed loaded. Their crews remained aboard.

Although the picket lines have not resorted to violence, the pickets are strict about whom they pass through. Some persons who have business in dock offices are admitted by police.

The Seafarers' International Union (AFL) issues passes to some authorizing them to go through the lines.

There has been confusion over the status of rival National Maritime Union (CIO) personnel. In some instances, pickets have allowed NMU sailors to board ship. In other cases they have refused to allow them through the picket lines.

Ships Get Painted

The NMU sailors who have been permitted to board their ships are confined to painting and general repair work for which they receive straight seamen's wages.

The only other ship personnel paid are the captain, the chief engineer and those in the engine room gang who are permitted aboard each day by the pickets.

The SIU has permitted three ships to take personnel aboard for special repair work. Three firemen were allowed on a badly leaking Liberty ship to keep up steam for the pumps.

Two other ships which were taking in water were permitted crews so they could be docked for repairs.

The striking union also has also allowed ships to take aboard members of the crew necessary to keep up enough steam to keep food stores and cargoes refrigerated.

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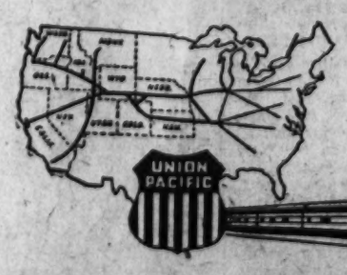

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UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD
ROAD OF THE Streamliners AND THE Challengers

Coal Leaders Given Draft For Contract

By the Associated Press

The Coal Mines Administration handed a set of proposals for a new contract to John L. Lewis and the soft coal operators yesterday and asked them to try it for size.

If Lewis and the operators like it, or can use it as the basis for an agreement of their own, the bituminius coal mines which the Government has been operating for nearly four months can be restored to private operation.

The contract suggestions, based on the Government's own agreement, signed by Lewis and Secretary of Interior Krug ending the 59-day strike last May 29, were offered by Admiral Ben Moreell, the coal mines administrator.

Negotiations Failed

Moreell, anxious to get his all-Navy staff of nearly 300 enlisted men and officers back on Navy tasks again, had called Lewis and the operators together in the hope they could make a private agreement.

They had been unable to come to terms in nearly three months of negotiating last spring, whereupon the Government intervened to end the strike.

Lewis, making no new demands for the time being, placed the burden on the operators to make an offer.

The operators' committee asked for a recess in the conferences until Friday at 2 p. m., explaining it desired to study Moreell's proposals.

Moreell said both sides indicated they preferred that the Government relinquish control of the mines.

What Do They Think?

Lewis put it this way at a news conference which followed the closed session between the score of UMW leaders and the operators' committee:

"We still would like to know what the operators have to offer in lieu of the existing Government agreement. We're not even requesting continuation of Government control. As far as we're concerned the Government is free to return the mines tomorrow morning."

Moreell suggested an 18-month agreement, expiring April 1, 1948, but permitting reopening of discussion of wages with 30 days' notice.

Increase to 400,000

He would follow the terms of the Krug-Lewis agreement, which provided for an 18½-cent hourly pay increase to the 400,000 soft coal miners; a Federal mine safety code; and a 5-cent royalty on each ton of coal mined, capable of yielding 30 million dollars annually for a welfare and retirement fund. The procedures and decisions of the National Labor Relations Board would be followed in disposing of the controversy over un onization of supervisory workers.

Some operators, contending supervisory employes are part of management, want a Supreme Court decision before they will agree to their unionization.

Moreell suggested some changes in the Krug-Lewis agreement.

$50 Gift From NCOs . . .

Post Staff Photo

Beth Bavidge, of The Post staff, accepts from M/Sergts. Charles Billman and Walter Miller a $50 check, gift of the Walter Reed Hospital Non Commissioned Officers Club for the widow and four children of Police Pvt. Donald W. Downs. The fund yesterday reached $18,067.76

1946 Polio Epidemic Feared Worst Since 1916; 2 More Here

For the third straight week infantile paralysis cases show a decline but the drop is so slight it is almost certain 1946 will prove to be the worst in this respect, since 1916.

Yesterday the United States Public Health Service revealed 1601 new cases were reported during the week ended September 7, with all States heard from except Missouri. Meantime, two more local cases—both from nearby Maryland—were reported, bringing the Washington area total this year to 83.

Telegraphic reports for last week received by the Public Health Service disclosed a tie between Minnesota and Illinois for the number of cases during the 7-day period, with 199 each. Only other States with more than 100 new cases were California, 146, and New York, 101.

All of the States in which the epidemic has been most pronounced, reported declines last week. South Dakota, Indiana and Oklahoma were the only States with significant increases.

Latest area victims of infantile paralysis are an 8-year-old boy, living in the 5500 block of Fair Glen rd., Chevy Chase, Md., and a man, 33, of the 7300 block of Trescott ave., Takoma Park, Md. One is in Children's Hospital and the other in Gallinger Hospital. The latter is the father of three small children.

The two additional cases brought the metropolitan area total for 1946 to 83—1 less than had occurred in Washington alone at the same period last year. Fifteen of the 83 are District residents and the remainder were hospitalized here from homes in nearby Maryland and Virginia. In 1945 there had been 73 suburban cases of infantile paralysis up to September 12.

Nationally, 14,030 case reports have been made to date, compared with 10,972 in 1944, which was the country's worst polio year since 1916.

DO YOU KNOW that—

At Children's Hospital during one year, 1300 medical students and student nurses, in addition to many Red Cross Aides, received training in diseases of infancy and childhood?

Help Children's Hospital Reach Its Goal in Its New Building Fund Drive

Amount needed	*$1,300,000.00*
Contributions to date	*1,030,043.23*
Received yesterday	*400.00*
To be raised	*$269,556.77*

Send contributions to Children's Hospital, 13th and W sts. nw.

Downs Fund Hits $18,067; Soldiers Aid

The fund for the widow and four children of Police Pvt. Donald W. Downs reached $18,067.76 yesterday, swelled partly by a $50 contribution from the Non-Commissioned Officers' Club of Walter Reed Hospital.

"We felt it was the thing to do since a soldier caused all the trouble," Master Sgt. Walter P. Miller, club president, explained as he turned the contribution over to the Washington Post.

Downs died September 1 after being struck by an alleged drunken driver while at his traffic post.

While the Downs' fund had swelled over the $18,000 mark yesterday, only $17,353.76 had been turned in to the chief clerk's office in the Police Department. Police reported receipt of a $77 check yesterday from the fire department at Bolling Field toward the fund. In addition, the following precincts have received contributions to the fund which have not yet been turned in at headquarters. They are:

No. 1 Precinct	$500
No. 4 Precinct	63
No. 5 Precinct	50
No. 7 Precinct	10
No. 10 Precinct	5
No. 12 Precinct	20
No. 13 Precinct	16

With two benefit baseball games planned for the Downs family, police officials yesterday were planning establishment of a trust fund for the Downs family. Internal Revenue Bureau officials explained that with a trust fund, there is no tax liability to beneficiaries.

However, individuals who contribute to the fund may not deduct the sums from their income tax as charitable gifts. Only such gifts deductible are those to organizations which have secured certificates of tax exemption from the Internal Revenue Bureau.

If a trust fund should be established, it probably would be administered by three Police Department inspectors, and by two prominent local citizens with banking experience.

Col. Crosthwaite Named Chairman Of Air Forces Unit

The first meeting of Chapter 1, Army Air Forces Aid Society, was held yesterday at the Andrews Field Army Air Base. Lieut. Col S. L. Crosthwaite was appointed temporary chapter chairman.

Col. C. D. Sluman, commanding officer of Andrews Field, presided over the first meeting and Maj. Gen. Howard C. Davidson, director of the society, explained its aims. The AAF Aid Society assists members of the AAF, former members, and their immediate families in need, cooperating with the Red Cross.

Flour Millers Granted Rise In Price; Bread Not Affected

Flour millers were granted a price increase of 20 cents per 100 pounds yesterday and OPA said the result would be a retail increase of 1 to 2 cents on a 5-pound package of flour.

OPA officials told reporters that the millers' increase is temporary and should not increase retail bread prices.

Earlier the agency raised ceilings on work gloves, certain cotton rugs and window and picture glass.

It also abolished price lids altogether on a widely assorted list ranging from razor blades and television sets to baby carriages and motor scooters. In addition, it prepare dto increase sugar prices soon.

The flour increase—third since June 30—was granted because millers now are producing white flour and so are required to buy and use more wheat.

No Bread Price Rise

Retail bread prices should not rise, OPA explained, because they now are under a temporary increase of 1-cent a loaf granted in August.

The agency said the flour boost applies to all millers and brings increases since June 30 to a total of $1.45 a hundred pounds for Pacific Coast areas, and $1.38 for all other areas. Part of the increase results from elimination of Government subsidies.

The increase is temporary, the pricing agency explained, pending completion of a cost study including such factors as higher priced wheat, increased cost of bags, and the recent return to the customary milling extraction rate.

During the Government drive to obtain additional food for international relief, millers were required to increase the amount of flour extracted from wheat. This resulted in the so-called "dark bread." But this order has been rescinded.

The increase in cotton rugs is a temporary one of 15 to 20 per cent allowed manufacturers because of higher cotton prices, OPA said consumers must pay higher prices varying from 50 cents on small bathroom rugs up to $1.50 on small bedroom type rugs.

OPA said standard work gloves would increase about three cents a pair under higher ceilings allowed manufacturers. A flexible formula will allow these glove prices to move up or down with other cotton fabric prices each month.

Ceiling levels for glass used in windows and pictures rose about 18 per cent. At the same time OPA raised prices for glazed sash and windows, sash doors, combination doors and garage doors about 4 per cent to cover the higher glass prices.

OPA said the increase would cost about $1.25 for all window glass used in the average low-cost home under the veterans' housing program.

The glass increase is in line with boosts in maximum prices for millwork required in the housing program.

Divorced After 39 Years

Frederick, Md., Sept. 11 (Spl.).—Married 39 years, Allan B. Smith, 61, Beallsville, has been granted an absolute divorce in Circuit Court by decree of Associate Judge Patrick M. Schnauffer, from Mrs. Rhoda E. Smith, near Boyds.

STREAMLINER S. S. MT. VERNON DAILY & SUNDAY
50-MILE CRUISE
SPECIAL EXCURSIONS To Indian Head, Md. AND RETURN LEAVES 2 P.M.
$1.00 PLUS 15¢ TAX CHILDREN 50¢ TAX FREE
MOUNT VERNON
1 Trip Daily, 2 P. M. Adults 70c. Admission to grounds, 30c; Children, 40c. Under 12, free admission to grounds.
MOONLIGHTS
Free dancing, nightly, 8:30; Donnelly James, His Songs and His Music. New 7-piece orchestra.
Special Sunday DANCE CRUISES
2 p.m. afternoon cruise on the streamliner S. S. Mt. Vernon. Free dancing. Donnelly James and new 7-piece orchestra.
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WHO steals your heart away in M-G-M's 'THREE WISE FOOLS'?
MARGARET O'BRIEN who-o-o else?
Plus great stars: LIONEL BARRYMORE • LEWIS STONE EDWARD ARNOLD • THOMAS MITCHELL
Watch for it!

"Lassie" on trial for life!
Accused of being a vicious killer dog!
Yes! "Lassie" encounters danger and adventure in her latest...but her fighting heart...and her loyal friends ...see her through!
New TECHNICOLOR Thrills
In the Northwest woods . . . Lassie's first pals are bears, deer and bob-cats!
Wounded by hunters! Lassie is rescued by Elizabeth Taylor (the "National Velvet" girl).
Taught to be a fighter by Tom Drake, Lassie turns outlaw!
On trial for life! Lassie is defended by Frank Morgan!
Lassie IN A NEW M-G-M TRIUMPH!
COURAGE OF Lassie
ELIZABETH TAYLOR · FRANK MORGAN · TOM DRAKE
Screen Play by ... Directed by FRED M. WILCOX ... Produced by ROBERT SISK ... A METRO GOLDWYN MAYER PICTURE

New Tire Construction BY DAYTON
Thorobreds now made of NEW BLEND of improved Synthetics with 5 times more Natural Rubber
SAFER..TOUGHER..LONGER WEARING
Perfect BLENDING of improved Synthetics with Natural Rubber makes possible the best tire construction. Now, increased supplies of raw materials and 40 years' experience enable Dayton Research to approach this goal.
Look for the date! All Thorobreds dated from July-46 are made with this new BLEND of rubber and *Raytex Fortified Cord, Dayton's specially processed Rayon. To be sure of the latest tire improvements, look for the date of manufacture on Thorobreds.
ONLY DAYTON TIRES ARE DATED
Look for the date on...
THOROBREDS by Dayton
MAKE A DATE WITH DAYTON AT
DATED HERE
Thorobred Dayton
DATING . . . a brand new service of DAYTON RUBBER RESEARCH to help guide you to a wise tire purchase
*As of April 15, 1946 all Dayton Tires in sizes 6.25/6.50-16 and up, are made with Raytex Fortified Cord at regular prices.
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Standard RADIOS • APPLIANCES TIRE AND BATTERY CO.
10th & H Sts. N.E.

ON STAGE
Major Bowes' ALL-STAR GRADUATES
Plus..
SAM JACK KAUFMAN and the Capitol Orchestra
MILT SLOSSER at the Organ
SAMMY BIRCH The Guy With the Record • DICK LANE And His Bad Boy • THE KNAPP SISTERS Silver-Voiced Song Birds
THE OAKIES Kings of Corn • THE YOUMANS Monarchs of Rhythm • TEDDY BLOCK The Human Klaxon
THE DANCING CRAWFORDS The Tops in Taps
19th ANNIVERSARY SHOW
F at 14th LOEW'S Capitol NOW

Dodgers, Reds Go 19 Innings to 0-0 Tie

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—When Ted Williams got nothing in four times at bat against the Athletics the other day, it was bitingly suggested that maybe his ghost writer was hitting for him. And there was at least one day when the reverse seemed to be true—that Williams was batting for his ghost at the typewriter and hitting .000 journalistically.

POVICH

I do not mean to be professionally jealous of Williams' new role as a baseball writer. As yet there is surely no cause. The other day he muffed one of the greatest scoops of the season, a story that was dropped into his lap, and his alone, and he struck out ingloriously on his chance for an exclusive, eye-witness, ear-witness account of a Fenway Park episode that gained headlines.

That was the day when the Boston fans booed Williams for failing to run out two ground balls. On the second grounder, he took four strides and then cut for the dugout. The fans let him have it. Manager Joe Cronin bawled him out. Baseball writer Williams was in a spot to report the whole dialogue. What did Cronin say to Williams? What did Williams say to Cronin?

But in Williams' signed article the next day in a Boston newspaper. He fumbled the assignment. No mention at all of what went on betwen him and Cronin. Williams' big news for the fans was: He had decided to cut one sixty-fourth of an inch off his bat.

GHOST WRITING on the sports pages supposedly died out about 10 years ago when the readers began to realize that except in rare cases they were being made suckers for by-lines. One promoter signed up a whole stable of baseball stars—Ruth, Gehrig, McGraw, Frisch, Bottomley, etc.—who knew what was appearing under their names only after they saw it in the newspapers. The stuff began to lose its saleability.

It took a rare star like Williams to resuscitate the ghost-article business, and his articles are finding a wide sale in fact. In Williams' case, it's serious business with him, too. He is a refreshing ghost author in that he does not trust his ghost with a blank check to article the Williams' impressions. Ted is in session with his writer every day and is particular what he lends his name to. He has rejected many a piece written for him.

The trouble with Williams as baseball writer, however, is that he has to be nice to whoever he writes about, without the license of the journeyman writer to criticize. He has to be strictly gee-whiz. Any other course, and he would make his profession unbearable for himself. Ballplayers won't hold still for a rap from another ballplayer.

SO WIDESPREAD did the ghost-writing of baseball pieces become under the eager promoters that newspapers began to sign as World Series authorities not only the stars of the two contending teams, bu also famed fiction writers and others with well-known names but the scantiest kind of sports-writing experience.

The Washington Post years ago fell in with the fad of printing ghosted articles during the World Series until it sickened of the whole business and tossed it out with the announcement that henceforth the baseball games would be covered by baseball writers.

When a rival newspaper proudly flaunted its boasts that "The World Series will be covered for this newspaper by the brilliant array of Babe Ruth, John McGraw, Charles Coe, George Ade and Nick Carter," The Post desided to plug its own coverage. It advertised:

"Aimee Semple McPherson, Charles Lindbergh, Lydia Pinkham, Charles Chaplin and others will NOT cover the World Series for The Post. Baseball writers will do the job."

As I was saying, Williams' articles are in contrast to what used to be the general run of ghost pieces that were written by journeyman scribes who dashed off their pieces under the names of the payees without any author-writer conferences.

There used to be a baseball writer named Joe Dawson who made a nice payday in every World Series ghosting articles for the stars. H wrote under a half dozen names. We were traveling on the baseball writers' special from New York to St. Louis and the inevitable poker game was about to start.

"Save a seat for me," yelled Dawson. "I'll only be another half hour. All I have left to write is Gehrig, Frisch and Bottomley."

Sox Unawed By Newsom, Top Nats, 6-1

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Chicago, Sept. 11.—The White Sox failed to share in any degree whatsoever Bobo Newsom's respect for Bobo Newsom and knocked him out of the ball game in six innings today. They beat the Nats, 6 to 1, before a slender crowd of 2077 payees, who watched the Sox score five fat runs off Newsom in the sixth.

Up to that point it was a 1-1 ball game, and Newsom had two White So xout with none on base in the sixth, when he got a bit gay and tossed a blooper pitch to Taft Wright. Wright banged it for a single, and Newsom couldn't get the Sox out until five runs later.

Thus ended the Nats' three-game winning streak, and the pitcher who stopped them was Joe Haynes, son-in-law of Clark Griffith, who shut out his pappy-in-law's ball team after the opening inning when they got their lone run.

Vernon Socks Three Doubles

The day was profitable only for Mickey Vernon, who found Haynes' pitching a delectable dish and rapped out three two-baggers in three official trips to the plate to improve his lead in the batting race. Vernon's three doubles also lifted hi minto a tie with teammate Stan Spence for the honor of leading the league in two-baggers, with 41.

Vernon's double, a fuzzy pop fly into short left field, drove in the Nat's only run. It occurred with two out in the first inning, after Spence had drilled a triple down the right field line.

The White Sox matched that run in the second, and it was not Newsom's fault. Wright opened the inning with a hit, Newsom fanned Dave Philley and was seemingly out of trouble when Kolloway grounded to Hitchcock for what should have been an absurdly easy double play. All hands were safe, however, when Priddy muffed Hitchcock's throw to second, and a bit later Michael's short single scored Wright.

Big Parade Begins

Newsome was pitching five-hit ball going into the sixth, and three of those White Sox hits were on the scratch side, but Wright, after taking one blooper pitch, banged another to center for a single and the panic was on.

Rookie Philley beat out a single over second base and Newsom filled the bases with a walk to Kolloway. Michaels emptied them of two runs with a double to left, and Hayes applied the crusher—a three-run homer into the left field seats, his fifth of the year.

Candini took up the Nats' pitching at the start of the seventh and held the Sox runless, but the Nats were doing no good against Haynes' right-handed mixture . . . Mickey Vernon's double with two out in the seventh was their only hit after the sixth inning . . . Newsom spent a good part of the sixth quarreling with Umpire Art Passarella who called Wright safe at first base when Catcher Al Evans rifled a pick-off throw to Vernon on a pitch-out . . . It was Newsom's fifth defeat against 11 wins since he joined Washington . . . The Nats' fourth-place margin over the White Sox was restored to 3½ games by their defeat . . . Tomorrow night in St. Louis, Mickey Haefner opens a three-game series under the lights with the Browns.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Grace, lf	5	0	0	4	0	0
Lewis, rf	5	0	2	3	0	0
Spence, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Vernon, 1b	3	0	3	5	2	0
Priddy, 2b	4	0	0	1	1	1
Travis, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Early, c	4	0	0	3	2	0
Hitchcock, ss	4	0	1	6	0	0
Newsom, p	3	0	1	1	0	0
Candini, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Robertson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	8	24	8	1

*Batted for Candini in 9th.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Tucker, cf	4	0	2	4	0	0
Appling, ss	4	0	0	2	2	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0
Wright, rf	4	2	2	3	0	0
Philley, lf	4	1	3	3	0	0
Kolloway, 3b	3	1	0	1	1	1
Michaels, 2b	4	1	2	1	2	0
Hayes, c	3	1	1	2	0	0
Haynes, p	3	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	33	6	11	27	6	2

WASHINGTON	100 000 000—1
Chicago	010 005 00x—6

Runs batted in—Vernon, Michaels (3), Hayes (3). Two-base hits—Vernon (3), Lewis, Michaels, Haynes. Three-base hit—Spencer. Home run—Hayes. Stolen bases—Vernon, Philley (2). Double play—Travis to Vernon to Hitchcock. Left on basts—Washington, 10; Chicago, 4. Base on balls—Newsom, 1; Haynes, 2. Strikeouts—Newsom, 2; Haynes, 2. Hits—Newsom, 10 in 6; Candini, 1 in 2. Losing pitcher—Newsom. Attendance—2077

Will Mauriello Be Battered Like This?

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IF JOE LOUIS treats Tami Maureillo as rough as he does this battered medicine ball, things won't be so good for the Bronx barkeep when he and the champion collide at Yankee Stadium on September 18. The Bomber is shown here with an unidentified trainer at his Pampton Lakes, N. J., training site

Skins Are Happy Over Beating Packers

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

Denver, Sept. 11.—From Coach Turk Edwards down to the shyest rookie, the Redskins are pretty well pleased with themselves today. And, except for one or two minor matters that time will adjust, perhaps they have a right to be somewhat chesty.

Their spectacular, point-a-minute 35-31 triumph over the Green Bay Packers here last night was a dazzling display of sheer offensive power that had 21,000 fans dizzy with its never-ceasing pyrotechnics.

But more than that it also showed that early predictions which again rate the Redskins as one of the strongest clubs in the league and one of the favorites to again cop the Eastern title are as right as rain.

It is getting to be old stuff, but Sammy Baugh was terrific, standing out in the series of touchdown explosions like the proverbial beacon in a fog.

The tall Texan, starting his tenth season of pro football, cavorted like a colt. It was he who directed the Redskin drives for all five of their touchdowns, tossing three payoff heaves, including the tally that put the Redskins ahead, 28-21, and the score that put away the decision. In addition, it was he who held the ball as Dick Poillon booted five perfect conversions.

Steve Bagarus, Eddie Saenz, Al Couppee, Frank Akins, Bob Defruiter and Dick Todd demonstrated the Redskins' running attack this year will be its best since 1927 when Cliff Battles was just about the entire ball toting corps. Veterans Ed Ciphers, Bill Young, Doug Turl, Johnny Koniszewski, Paul Stenn, Ki Aldrich and Rookies Don Avery, Ralph Schilling, Oscar Britt, Johnny Steber, Bill Ward and Clyde Ehrhardt—especially Ehrhardt—played fine line games.

Two Scores "Donated"

The Packers, although showing scoring such as 31 points well attests, received two touchdowns that might be called gifts. One spawned from an Akins fumble deep in Redskin territory and another came when three straight penalties pushed the Redskins back on their 6-yard line.

Edwards might have averted at least another Packer score by replacing Rookies Jack Jacobs, Eddie Saenz and Dick Poillon on pass defense, but he chose to leave them in there for the experience they would acquire.

He even dared leave them remain in the game in the final two minutes when the Packers were knocking at the door for what would have been the winning touchdown. The youngsters came through nicely, thwarting Irving Comps ever-dangerous passes and wrestling the ball from the Wisconsiin boys to clinch victory.

DOPE

From Page 1

Tucker specimens of the wood from the inside of stalls in his stables were taken for exaxination as a possible source of substance that would show up in saliva tests. Among the many rumors concerning the doping is one that chemicals used to spray barns during the Army's wartime use o fthe racing plant were responsible.

"Doping Gang" Rumored

Paddock talk today centered about "a Baltimore doping gang" among other guesses as to the c uaseo fthe dopings. One faction maintains they are the work of a "Baltimore gang," pointing to the fact that all cases this year have been at tracks near the Maryland metropolis. Another report involves a former druggist who is trying to win bets. Some maintain it is strictly an "inside job."

The only trainer officially on the carpet as the result of the wave is Mrs. George A. Saportas, jr. While the 10 cases recently brought to light are of a prerace nature, the positive findings on her Miss Prime came after the filly had wo nand as the result of a chemical analysis.

Mrs. Saportas visited the track today and conferred with TRPB Representative Lynch and others. She is under temporary suspension pending a hearing of her case before the Maryland Racing Commission.

Asked for her side of the story, she replied, "if I told you what I think of the whole thing you wouldn't print it."

Tuesday's Summary

Redskins		Packers
Schilling	L.E.	Mollenesaux
Koniszewski	L.T.	Wilding
Ward	L.G.	Sorenson
Aldrich	Center	Brock
Steber	R.G.	Johefsen
Young	R.T.	Lipscomb
Cifers	R.E.	Miller
Baugh	Q.B.	Craig
Saenz	L.H.	McKay
Couppee	R.H.	Rohrig
Akins	F.B.	Hare

Score by periods:

REDSKINS	7	0	14	14	—35
PACKERS	10	14	0	7	—31

Redskins acbring — Touchdowns, Couppe, Akins (2), Bagarus, Turley. Points after touchdowns—Poillon (5) (placements), Packer scoring—Touchdowns, Comp (3), Rohrig. Points after touchdown—Comp (placement). Adkins (3) (placements). Field goal— Adkins (19 yards).

Tigers Again Halt Bosox Flag Clincher

Detroit, Sept. 11 (AP).—Pasting the American League's leading pitcher, Dave (Boo) Ferriss, for five runs on six hits in the first inning, the Detroit Tigers forced additional postponement of Boston's pennant celebration today by handing the Red Sox their fifth straight defeat, 7 to 3.

Hank Greenberg's three-run homer hastened Ferriss' departure as the sophomore right hander retired after facing 10 Tigers in the first inning and permitting six of them to hit safely.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Detroit	AB	H	O	A
G'ridge,3b	3	1	2	0	Lake,ss	4	1	1	5
†Moses	0	0	0	0	Keli,3b	3	1	0	3
Russell,3b	0	0	0	0	Cramer,cf	3	1	2	0
Pesky,ss	3	0	1	2	Gr'berg,1b	4	1	13	1
DiMaggio,cf	4	0	2	0	W'field,lf	2	0	4	0
Williams,lf	4	1	2	0	C'enbine,rf	4	1	3	0
Doerr,2b	4	0	3	3	B'worth,2b	4	0	3	5
McBride,rf	4	1	2	0	Tebbetts,c	3	1	0	0
York,1b	3	0	6	0	Trout,p	4	1	1	0
Wagner,c	4	0	7	0					
Ferriss,p	1	0	0	0					
Dobson,p	0	0	0	2					
*Culberson	1	0	0	0					
Klinger,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	7	24	8	Totals	31	8	27	14

*Batted for Dobson in 7th.
†Batted for Gutteridge in 7th.

Boston	000	111	000—3
Detroit	500	000	02x—7

Runs—Williams (2), Dodson, Lake, Keli, Greneberg, Cullenbine, Woodworth, Tebbetts, Trout. Errors—Gutteridge, Bloodworth, Trout. Runs batted in—Williams, Pesky, McBride, Tebbetts, Trout (2). Two-base hits—Gutteridge. Home runs—Greenberg, Williams, Trout. Sacrifice—Cramer. Double plays—Bloodworth to Lake to Greenberg, Lake to Bloodworth to Greenberg (2). Left on bases—Boston, 5; Detroit, 7. Base on balls—Dobson, 4; Klinger, 2; Trout, 4. Strikeouts—Dobson, 5. Hits—Ferriss, 6 in 1; Dobson, 1 in 5; Klinger, 1 in 2. Wild pitch—Dobson. Losing pitcher—Ferriss. Attendance—24,676.

Indians Shellac Yankees by 11 to 2

Cleveland, Sept. 11 (INS).—The Indians raked four New York Yankee pitchers for 16 hits and an 11-2 triumph today, sending 11 men to the plate as they scored 7 runs in the fifth inning.

The tribal attack in the fifth was featured by Pat Seerey's twenty-fourth home run of the year,

New York	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
St'weiss,2b	4	0	0	3	M'iewicz,cf	5	2	2	0
Johnson,3b	3	1	1	2	Seerey,lf	4	1	2	0
Bockman,3b	2	0	1	1	Ross,3b	5	1	0	1
Henrich,1b	4	0	10	0	Edwards,rf	5	1	3	0
DiMaggio,cf	5	1	4	0	Fleming,1b	4	3	0	5
Keller,lf	4	3	1	0	B'dreau,ss	4	2	0	0
Robinson,c	4	1	8	1	Mack,2b	4	2	5	3
Lindell,rf	3	1	2	0	Hegan,c	4	0	5	0
Rizzuto,ss	3	1	1	0	Reynolds,p	4	3	0	1
Bonham,p	1	0	0	0					
Marshall,p	0	0	0	0					
Gomez,p	1	0	0	0					
*Etten	1	0	0	0					
Lyons,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	35	9	24	6	Totals	39	16	27	10

*Batted for Queen in eighth.

New York	000	002	000— 2
Cleveland	010	170	20x—11

Runs—Keller, Robinson, Mackiewicz, Seerey, Fleming (3), Edwards, Mack (2), Hegan, Reynolds (2). Errors—Johnson, Robinson, Stirnweiss. Runs batted in—Reynolds (3), Boudreau, Seerey (3), Fleming, Mack, Hegan, Mackiewicz, Keller, Rizzuto. Two-base hits—Wiloz, Keller, Fleming, Boudreau, Mackiewic. Three-base hits—Fleming, Robinson. Home runs—Seerey, Keller. Double plays—Mack to Boudreau to Fleming; Bockman to Henrich; Robinson to Rizzuto. Left on bases—New York, 11; Cleveland, 7. Base on balls—Reynolds, 5; Marshall, 1; Queen, 1; Lyons, 1; Strikeouts—Bonham, 2; Reynolds, 4; Queen, 4; Lyons, 1. Hits—Bonham, 8 in 4⅓; Marshall, 3 in 0; Queen, 4 in 2⅔; Lyons, 1 in 1. Loser—Bonham. Attendance—3050.

Vernon, Williams Have Perfect Day

Ted Williams yesterday moved back into second place in the American League batting race as he added five points to his average with a perfect four hits for four times at bat. One of those hits was his thirty-seventh home run of the season.

Washington's Mickey Vernon, also with a perfect day, collected three doubles for three times at bat to keep six points ahead of the surging Williams. Johnny Pesky dropped to third place by failing to hit in three times. How it stands:

	G	AB	R	H	Avs.
Vernon	132	520	74	181	.348
Williams	140	485	139	168	.342
Pesky	142	578	137	194	.337

Cubs, Braves Tie, 3-3, in 17 Innings

Boston, Sept. 11 (AP).—The third place Chicago Cubs and the fourth spot Boston Braves made their last meeting of 1946 a memorable one today by playing a 3-3 tie that was called at the end of the seventeenth inning because of darkness.

The game was the longest of the year at Braves Field.

Over the last 12 and one-third Over the last 12 1-3 innings the Braves obtained but one hit. Emil Kush, second Cub flinger, gave up that single in the 5 1-3 innings he worked and Hank Borowy, who started and lost yesterday, twirled seven frames hitless ball.

The Cubs threatened in the sixteenth but Francis (Red) Barrett pitched himself out of the jam.

Peanuts Lowrey, who had gone hitless in his previous seven trips, started the sixteenth with a double off the leftfield wall. Bob Sturgeon drew a pass. Eddie Waitkus was safe at first as the Cubs forced Sturgeon, Lowery taking third.

That left men on first and third with only one out. Barrett bore down and got both Phil Cavarretta and Marvin Rickert to pop to Nanny Fernandez.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Lowrey,3b	8	1	3	3	Culler,ss	7	1	2	6
St'geon,2b	7	3	1	1	Herman,1b	3	1	15	0
Waitkus,1b	6	2	14	3	Hopp,1b	3	0	5	1
C'retta,cf	7	1	8	0	Holmes,rf	6	2	4	0
Rickert,lf	8	1	5	0	Masi,c	5	2	6	0
Schefling,c	7	2	5	0	L'whiler,lf	3	0	0	0
N'olson,rf	6	0	7	0	Wallace,p	1	0	0	4
Jurges,ss	7	2	4	7	†Padgett	1	0	0	0
Schmitz,p	2	0	0	0	White,p	0	0	0	0
Kush,p	2	1	1	0	F.Barrett,p	2	0	0	2
*Livingston	0	0	0	0	F'nandes,3b	6	0	4	2
†D'essandro	1	0	0	0	Ryan,2b	6	1	2	6
Borowy,p	2	0	0	0	G'warter,cf	5	1	2	0
					‡J.Barrett	0	0	0	0
Totals	63	13	51	19	Spahn,p	1	1	0	0
					Neill,lf	4	1	1	0
					Totals	55	8	51	21

*Batted for Kush in eleventh.
†Batted for Livingston in eleventh.
‡Batted or Wallace in tenth.
‡Batted or Gillenwater in seventeenth.

Chicago	020	010	000 000 000 00—3
Boston	000	030	000 000 000 00—3

Runs—Sturgeon, Rickert, Scheffing, Ryan, Gillenwater, Neill. Errors—Waitkus, Culler. Runs batted in—Schmitz, Cavarretta, Neill, Culler, Holmes. Two-base hits—Jurges, Lowrey, Holmes. Sacrifices — Waitkus, Gillenwater, Holmes, Neill. Double plays—Jurges to Sturgeon to Waitkus; Kush to Jurges to Schefling; Fernandes to Ryan to Herman. Left on bases—Chicago, 17; Boston, 11. Base on balls—Schmitz, 1; Kush, 5; Borowy, 1; Spahn, 2; Wallace, 1; White, 2; F. Barrett, 2. Strikeouts—Schmitz, 1; Wallace, 2; F. Barrett, 3. Hits—Schmitz, 7 in 4⅔; Kush, 1 in 5⅓; Borowy, 0 in 7; Spahn, 5 in 5; Wallace, 3 in 5; White, 0 in ⅓; F. Barrett, 5 in 6⅔. Attendance—4069.

Bums Still Gain Ground As Phillies Beat Cards

New York, Sept. 11 (U.P.).—The pennant-driving Brooklyn Dodgers battled 19 innings with the Cincinnati Reds to a 0 to 0 tie today in the season's longest and most dramatic baseball game, and longest scoreless game ever played in the major leagues.

The previous longest game to end in a scoreless tie was between Detroit and Washington in the American League July 16, 1909 which went 18 innings.

Battling into the dusk, the kid-powered Dodgers were inspired by an opportunity to shave a full game from the lead of the first place St. Louis Cardinals who dropped a 9 to 4 decision to the Phils at Philadelphia.

Reds Hold Fast

But Cincinnati, an ancient and bitter rival, wouldn't yield and behind sensational pitching by lefthader Johnny Vandermeer and relief right hander Harry Gumbert, they kept the double row of zeroes marching across the scoreboard.

For 10 innings, Dodger starter Hal Gregg and Vandermeer carried on.

After the tenth, Gregg, who was out most of the season because of a side injury, retired fearful that further effort might cause a recurrence. On came Hugh Casey, and he held the Red for six innings. Manager Leo Durocher removed him in the sixteenth for Art Herring and Rookie Hank Behrman pitched the final inning.

Johnny Tires

Vander Meer, who gained baseball immortality in 1938 by pitching tow successive no-hitters, the first at Ebbetts Filed, would have liked to score another spectacular victory there. But he tired finally and went out at his own request after batting in the sixteenth. He struck out 14 men. Harry Gumbert, a former Cardinal pitcher, took over for Concinnati and was no less effective.

The tie left Brooklyn a game and a half behind St. Louis.

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Clay,cf	7	1	6	0	Stanky,2b	7	0	4	3
*Livingston	0	0	0	0	F'nandes,3b	6	0	4	2
†D'essandro	1	0	0	0	Ryan,2b	6	1	2	6
Borowy,p	2	0	0	0	G'warter,cf	5	1	2	0
					‡J.Barrett	0	0	0	0
Totals	63	13	51	19	Spahn,p	1	1	0	0
					Neill,lf	4	1	0	0
					Totals	55	8	51	21

*Batted for Kush in eleventh.
†Batted for Livingston in eleventh.
‡Batted or Wallace in tenth.
‡Batted or Gillenwater in seventeenth.

Chicago	020	010	000 000 000 00—3
Boston	000	030	000 000 000 00—3

Runs—Sturgeon, Rickert, Scheffing, Ryan, Gillenwater, Neill. Errors—Waitkus, Culler. Runs batted in—Schmitz, Cavarretta, Neill, Culler, Holmes. Two-base hits—Jurges, Lowrey, Holmes. Sacrifices — Waitkus, Gillenwater, Holmes, Neill. Double plays—Jurges to Sturgeon to Waitkus; Kush to Jurges to Schefling; Fernandes to Ryan to Herman. Left on bases—Chicago, 17; Boston, 11. Base on balls—Schmitz, 1; Kush, 5; Borowy, 1; Spahn, 2; Wallace, 1; White, 2; F. Barrett, 2. Strikeouts—Schmitz, 1; Wallace, 2; F. Barrett, 3. Hits—Schmitz, 7 in 4⅔; Kush, 1 in 5⅓; Borowy, 0 in 7; Spahn, 5 in 5; Wallace, 3 in 5; White, 0 in ⅓; F. Barrett, 5 in 6⅔. Attendance—4069.

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
W'head,2b	4	0	2	0	Rucker,cf	4	1	3	0
Fletcher,1b	4	2	10	0	Kerr,ss	4	2	1	3
Russell,cf	3	1	3	0	Marshall,rf	5	2	4	0
Elliott,rf	2	0	0	0	Lombardi,c	4	0	5	1
V.Robays,rf	1	1	0	0	Gordon,1b	2	0	1	0
Baker,c	1	1	2	0	Young,1b	1	0	2	0
Salkeld,c	3	1	2	0	Thomson,3b	4	3	1	2
Gustine,ss	5	1	3	1	Blattner,2b	3	0	4	2
Kiner,lf	4	1	4	0	†Graham	1	0	0	0
Handley,3b	5	0	1	4	Wyatt,2b	0	0	0	0
H'elman,p	0	0	1	0	Koslo,p	1	0	0	2
*Camelli	0	0	0	0	Th'pson,p	1	0	0	1
Lanning,p	0	0	1	1	A'nathy,p	0	0	0	0
					†Rosen	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	27	10	Jones,p	0	0	0	0
					‡Cooper	1	1	0	0
					§Rigney	0	0	0	0
					Totals	34	10	27	10

*Batted for Heintzelman in 5th.
†Batted for Abernathy in 7th.
‡Batted for Jones in 9th.
‡Batted for Blattner in 8th.
§Ran for Cooper in 9th.

Pittsburgh	000	033	100—7
New York	010	210	020—5

Runs—Fletcher, Salkeld, Gustine, Kiner (2), Handley, Camelli, Rucker, Kerr, Marshall, Gordon (2), Young, Thomson, Blattner. Runs batted in—Thomson (3), Young (2), Fletcher (4), Russell, Marsnall, Handley, Salkeld. Three-base hit—Fletcher. Home runs—Young, Salkeld. Stolen base—Rucker. Sacrifices—Lanning (2), Rucker, Russell. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 10; New York, 6. Base on balls—Koslo, 4; Heintzelman, 2; Thompson, 1; Lanning, 2; Jones, 2. Strikeouts—Koslo, 1; Heintzelman, 1; Lanning, 2; Jones, 4. Hits—Heintzelman, 5 in 4; Lanning, 5 in 5; Koslo, 5 in 4⅔; Thompso, 2 in 1; Abernathy, 1 in 1⅓; Jones, 1 in 2. Winning pitcher—Lanning. Losing pitcher—Thompson. Attendance—4000.

Pirates Drop Giants to Cellar

New York, Sept. 11 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirate sank the New York Giants into the National League cellar today by winning both ends of a doubleheaders 7—6 and 7—5.

The Pirates twice came from behind to win the opener, tying the score at 3-all with a three run outburst in the fifth and overcoming a 4—3 Giant lead with three more in the sixth.

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
W'head,2b	4	0	2	0	Rucker,cf	4	1	3	0
Fletcher,1b	4	2	10	0	Kerr,ss	4	2	1	3
Russell,cf	3	1	3	0	Marshall,rf	5	2	4	0
Elliott,rf	2	0	0	0	Lombardi,c	4	0	5	1
V.Robays,rf	1	1	0	0	Gordon,1b	2	0	1	0
Baker,c	1	1	2	0	Young,1b	1	0	2	0
Salkeld,c	3	1	2	0	Thomson,3b	4	3	1	2
Gustine,ss	5	1	3	1	Blattner,2b	3	0	4	2
Kiner,lf	4	1	4	0	†Graham	1	0	0	0
Handley,3b	5	0	1	4	Wyatt,2b	0	0	0	0
H'elman,p	0	0	1	0	Koslo,p	1	0	0	2
*Camelli	0	0	0	0	Th'pson,p	1	0	0	1
Lanning,p	0	0	1	1	A'nathy,p	0	0	0	0
					†Rosen	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	27	10	Jones,p	0	0	0	0
					‡Cooper	1	1	0	0
					§Rigney	0	0	0	0
					Totals	34	10	27	10

*Batted for Heintzelman in 5th.
†Batted for Abernathy in 7th.
‡Batted for Jones in 9th.
‡Batted for Blattner in 8th.
§Ran for Cooper in 9th.

Pittsburgh	000	033	100—7
New York	010	210	020—5

Runs—Fletcher, Salkeld, Gustine, Kiner (2), Handley, Camelli, Rucker, Kerr, Marshall, Gordon (2), Young, Thomson, Blattner. Runs batted in—Thomson (3), Young (2), Fletcher (4), Russell, Marsnall, Handley, Salkeld. Three-base hit—Fletcher. Home runs—Young, Salkeld. Stolen base—Rucker. Sacrifices—Lanning (2), Rucker, Russell. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 10; New York, 6. Base on balls—Koslo, 4; Heintzelman, 2; Thompson, 1; Lanning, 2; Jones, 2. Strikeouts—Koslo, 1; Heintzelman, 1; Lanning, 2; Jones, 4. Hits—Heintzelman, 5 in 4; Lanning, 5 in 5; Koslo, 5 in 4⅔; Thompso, 2 in 1; Abernathy, 1 in 1⅓; Jones, 1 in 2. Winning pitcher—Lanning. Losing pitcher—Thompson. Attendance—4000.

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
W'head,2b	5	1	2	3	Rucker,cf	5	1	5	0
Fletcher,1b	3	1	6	1	Witek,2b	5	0	3	2
Russell,cf	4	2	8	0	Marshall,rf	3	1	2	1
Salkeld,c	4	1	6	0	Cooper,c	5	2	8	2
W'kman,rf	4	2	3	1	Young,1b	4	0	8	0
Gustine,ss	4	1	2	1	Gordon,lf	3	1	1	0
Kiner,lf	3	0	0	0	Th'son,3b	1	0	1	1
Handley,3b	3	0	0	1	Kerr,ss	4	1	3	2
Gables,p	2	0	0	2	Voiselle,p	1	1	0	2
H'elman,p	1	0	0	0	Gee,p	1	0	0	0
					*Lombardi	1	1	0	0
Totals	33	9	27	9	†Blattner	1	0	0	0
					Budnick,p	0	0	0	1
					Jones,p	0	0	0	0
					‡Rigney	1	0	0	0
					Kraus,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	34	8	27	12

*Batted for Gee in 6th.
†Ran for Lombardi in 6th.
‡Batted for Jones in 8th.

Pittsburgh	003	400	000—7
New York	020	002	100—5

Runs—Whitehead, Fletcher (2), Kiner, Handley, Gables, Marshall, Cooper, Gordon, Thomson, Kerr. Errors—Salkeld, Voiselle, Whitehead, Marshall. Runs batted in—Voiselle (2), Workman (2), Gustine, Whitehead,

Ward and Quick Lead Advance in National Amateur Golf

Maryland, Virginia

BALTIMORE—The Board of Park Commissioners has ordered that all future contracts for use of the Baltimore Stadium will have a stipulation that a certain box be reserved for the mayor and, on some occasions, for other city officials.

The order is designed to avert a repetition of the situation at a recent pro football game when Mayor McKeldin was conducted to a box and then required to move when another party arrived with a ticket for the same box. The mayor and his party refused another box and retired gracefully to the bleachers.

Winchester, Va.—The Winchester Park nine defeated White Post, 3-2, sweeping a two-game series with the Clarke County club.

The contest, turned into a pitcher's duel after the opening innings between Bill Houghton, who eventually won out, and Joe Buckner, White Post act.

Houghton is a Duke University star and former Marine.

Bristol, Va.—Billy Johnson, former Emory and Henry fullback, has been named a backfield assistant to Head Coach Homer Harris at Virginia High School.

Norfolk, Va.—The contract of Bob O'Mara, former Duke University star and fullback, has been awarded to the Newport News club o fthe Dixie Pro Football League, Judge William H. Nichols, league president, has informed the Portsmouth Pirates.

A'Mara played with Newport News before the Dixie League disbanded in 1941 for the war's duration. He has been training with the Portsmouth club since August 15, but Judge Nichols upheld a protest.

Winchester, Va.—Glenn Dunaway, Pepper Cunnnigham and Buddy Shuman of New Jersey won yesterday's stock-car races at the Airport Speedway.

Shuman took the feature race of 30 laps, leading most of the way. Jalopy races are scheduled for the track Sunday afternoon.

Baltimore.—Victor Wojcihovski, former fooball star at Notre Dame, has signed a 3-year contract to coach at Mount St. Joseph School.

Wojsihovski, who also will coach backetball and track, succeeds Ben Sheridan, who resigned.

Brownell And Ault Eliminated

Springfield, N. J., Sept. 11 (U.P.)—Defending Champion Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spokane, Wash., eliminated Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, and Public Links Champion Smiley Quick of Inglewood, Calif., toppled Medalist Skee Riegel of Glendale, Calif., today to lead the way into the third round of the United States amateur golf tournamept.

Winning the first three holes, the poker-faced Ward ran into trouble and then staged a comeback to beat Stranahan 2 and 1. Stranahan, Great Lakes and Western Amateur champion had showed his skill by winning the Kansas City and Durham Opens from the pros, 2 and 1.

Quick Recovers

Quick, held all even by Riegel at the turn, built up a two-hole lead only to see it vanish as the trans-Mississippi champion won the sixteenth and seventeenth holes. There the public links king pulled himself together for a winning birdie on the eighteenth that gave him a 36-36, 72 against Riegel's 36-37, 73 and a 1 up triumph.

Bobby Brownell, Grover Dillon, Eddie Ault and Otto Greiner, representing the Washington area, were all eliminated.

Brownell lost to Edward Meister, Cleveland, 2 and 1; Ault bowed to Mark Stuart, Mamaroneck, N. Y., 3-1; Dillon bowed to James Frisina, Springfield, Ill., 3-2; and Greiner went down before Gordon Haskall, Olympia, Wash., 2-1.

Aqueduct

1—4½; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Gifted Wand	113	Golden Scotch	117
Rebuke	108	Jackanapes	108
Frankper	108	Homogenise	117
Pebalong	117	Col. Lederer	117
Medalist	117		

2—7; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Pene	113	Tell Me How	113
Mary-Enid	109	[illegible]ly	109
Charins Pal	7	[illegible]elly	109
Hie Ted	[illegible]	Harrier	113
Senator C.	112	Mil El	109
Remember Us	118	Durban	118
Newtown	118		

3—Abt 1¼; $4000; 3-year-olds up, †Mat 136 Yankee Chance 137, Dixiello 121 Bobby S First 140, †Cosey 148 Abidable, †Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.

4—1½; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Spread Eagle	115	Oakford	120
Malachi	120	Blue Nose	120
Speedy Show	117	Flemingsburg	120

5—7½; $5500; 3-year-olds; Fairene Handicap

Perfect Bahram	118	†Alamond	107
†Aladear	106	Inroc	123
Moster Bid	111		

†A. C. Ernst entry.

6—1 1-16; $5000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Say Blue	119	†Kernote	108
With Honor	108	Collaborate	108
Sweet Pegotty	108	Bright Song	119
†Oracle Vee	108	Cassie Mistelle	108
†Short Reign	108	By Sea	113
Wishmeluck	108	Trilby	108
†Dancing Margot	108		

†R. Schwarzhaupt entry.

†O. Phipps-Wheatley Stable-Mrs. W. Stone entry.

7—1 1-16; $5000; 2-year-olds up; allowances.

Siriette	117	Forgetmenot	107
Little Ann	107	Alma Mater	107
Pure Gold	108	Cherrito	111
Head Smart	111		

8—1 1-16; $5000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Seguia	114	Jackawake	107
Challadette	104	Rose Blanca	114
Karen	103	Playful Pal	117
Kay Gibson	103		

1—⅝; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Wee Cashie	112	(Airaro)	4.30 3.20 2.90
Wee Admiral	118	(Atkinson)	3.20 2.70
Ariel Diver	108	(Abbondante)	4.60

Insolate, Easy Chair, *Attiens, Cocogrande, Voloway, †Navy Dance, Presland's Lad, Cheesestraw, †Piceay, Topsy Boo, †Lady Somery.

*Field.

†E. Zimitt and Mrs. P. Bieber entry.

2—⅝; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Fanos Bid	119	(Hanford)	9.00 5.20 3.30
Joanne Belle	113	(Dennee)	15.60 6.00
Dusty Ribbon	113	(Jessop)	2.60

Marine Sweep, *Dundy, Scotch Count, Tillerette, The Chaser, †Bourvel, Inahurry, †Singsong, *Tivis, †Town Baby, Swing Prince.

*Field.

†O. Phipps and Belair Stud entry.

3—⅝; $4000; 3-year-olds up; maidens.

Broadway Joe	119	(DeLara)	7.60 4.40 3.30
Archer, 119		(Arcaro)	4.30 3.40
Poppa George, 119		(James)	4.60

*Snake River, Balaruc, *Random Jest, Badge, Tupelo, Aetheltee, Pink Kenney, Oh Ma Ma, Nancy W., Himmelee.

*Field.

4—⅝; $4000; 2-year-olds; maidens.

†Johnny Dimick, 116 (Mehrtens) 3.40 2.50 2.30

Nathaniel, 116		(McCreary)	2.90 2.80
Bread Gift, 11	6	(Arcaro)	2.90

†Command, Oxford Don, †Sharus, *Desert Ruler, *Eddie Butler, Harding F., Count Royal, Ominous, White Field, Full Harvest, Porth.

*Field.

†King Ranch and A. J. Sackette entry.

5—1¼; $7500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Lieut. Well	147	(Passmore)	14.70 4.90 3.40
†Great Flare	150	(Adams)	2.90 2.50

†Fieldfare, 137 (Jennings) 3.60

Grey Hood, †Gala Reign, *Last Fair Crystal, Esposito, Dimout, Fourth Arm.

TH. & H. Horkheimer and J. Bosley, Jr., entry.

*Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.

6—1 1-16; $7500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Dorothy Brown, 112		(Guerin)	22.10 7.90 5.40
Jupiter Light, 113		(Stanford)	4.20 3.10
Mahmoodnes, 111		(James)	5.10

War Date, Sicily, Darby Dunedin, Surcea, Nomadic, Buddy Kenney.

7—1¼; $4000; 3-year-olds; †allowances.

Kitchen Police, 112 (Dennee) 2.80 2.30 2.40
Class Day, 116 (Atkinson) 2.60 2.60
Flatbush, 112 (Guerin) 4.50

Sam Bernard, Ted O'Sullivan, Applause, Merry King, *Sue Creek, *Hasten Jason, Albonny, Ringoes, *Buddie Bones, Thwarted, Daralet.

*Field.

8—1 1-16; $4000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Weyanoke, 119		(McCreary)	3.60 2.70 2.20
Flying Fort, 108		(Garza)	3.30 2.40
Eye For Eye, 116		(Atkinson)	2.70

Lloyds, Khyad, Snob Tourist, Burrs Pet, Gun Deck.

Narragansett

1—¾; $2500; 4-year-old up; claiming.

Caimera Man	113	Light Count	123
First Command	112	Teddy's Tea	113
Fairy Bones	113	Kengar	113
Abreen	110	Be Calm	117
Jack's Girl	117	Desert Battle	113
Vim	117	Celtic	113
Jenkins	113	Shoot to Boss	108
Maybe Miss	105	Doodle Bug	120

2—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sun Talk	108	Out Front	113
Don's Count	113	Cloudy Weather	113
Hemfox	113	Patty Knot	110
Foss Barker	113	Western Front	113
Quaker Town	113	Westwood Belle	110
Rotanimal	113	Sea Victory	113
Glorious Sec	110	Thrax	113
Brown Dancer	110	Listen Tiger	117

3—7½; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Kudurrack	114	Red Lake	111
Sari	114	Our Tryst	112
Barber Buck	110	Numeral	107
Chiner	112	Tucky Tiger	107
Canvas Back	116	Miss Prophet	116
Dispelled	119	Aces Up	110
Easy Move	119	Arthoe	114
Simcoe	114	Franabe	116

4—7½; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Harvestrings	108	Rt-Maedie	116
Sun Clock	113	Gay Marine	116
Singer Face	113	Centre Ring	112
Mug	112	Stage Line	113
Pigeon Hill	106	Primus	112
Miss O'Blocky	104	Isao Bound	111
Platinum Sands	104	Red Scout	116
Arrows Away	112	Green Garden	111

5—7½; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Swimmin Hole	107	Peace Pipe	106
Mush Mush	109	Harvelchord	118
Can Double	116	Shiny Penny	116
Tavadal	112	Aridisical	116
Annonado	108	Restriction	112
Caltnova	112	For Stacs	110
Bee W. Bee	114	Yankee Raider	110
Ellen Mist	109		

6—1½; $4000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Smoke Puff	106	Rest Awhile	106
Flour Town	109	Duskily	107
Refresh	110	Romanieus	116

7—1 1-16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Jacobe	119	Mal	111
Y Gun	111	Flintcote	109
King Leroy	106	Stell	105
Unsuitable	106	Crisk	98
Valdivia	116		

8—1 1-16; $2400; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Countess Play	103	Knoury	111
Sun Calomar	111	Army Life	114
Sirgano	109	Marce B. Good	106
Flying Silver	106	Mumble Pat	108
Kate's Silver	110	Ernest Leo	110
Knute	111	Son's Twinkle	108
Feather Flurry	101	Free Boy	114
Darby Donna	113	Single Up	106

NARRAGANSETT PARK

1—Kengar, Be Calm, First Command.
2—Lilen Tiger, Western Front, Quakertown.
3—Dispelled, Kudurrack, Earl.
4—MY MAEDIC, Mug, Harvestrings.
5—Shiny Penny, Kewpy Boy, Mush.
6—Flourtown, Smoke Puff, Romanieus.
7—Y Gun, Mal, Jacobe.
8—Knute, Kate's Silver, Marce B. Good.

1—¾; $2400; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Mollie Morgan, 114		(Trail)	7.60 4.80 3.40
Green, 113		(Rodriguez)	18.80 12.20
Fury Dancer, 108		(Anzee)	16.20

Nats Reward, Aon Star, Star Hinsheim, Henry Liberty, Resolution, Buckle Up, Zora J., Ralph Vell, Jr., O'Sullivan.

2—1¼; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Sarazen, 112		(Mendellan)	24.20 11.80 6.00
Sun Flame, 112		(Martin)	8.60 5.20
Sunchrand, 113		(Hettinger)	2.40

Taxi King, Zacanah, Monsieur, Foxy Prince, Mack's Miss, Nanny Doone, Grand Peter, Brindale Boy.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $160.80.

3—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sky Kid, 112		(Martin)	9.20 5.00 3.40
Sixteen Reads, 112		(McKeever)	5.00 4.00
Hay Acre, 107		(Garrettson)	2.60

Blue Cadet, Stormy Bill, Blood First, Spiritual, Busy Rose, Mitch's Pal, Canoe.

4—1½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Sweet Feet, 117		(Kaiser)	4.00 2.80
Grand Toy, 109		(Rogers)	12.40 7.20
For Grenfell, 118		(Chappell)	3.40

Wild Sun, Dauntless Col, Ariel Actress, Sun, Wise Advice, Mirylene, Miquilla, Crespin, Henry Payne.

5—⅝; $2000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Merkle G., 112		(Bass)	12.20 6.40 4.00
Merkle Brown, 114		(Baird)	6.60 4.40
Ore Rock, 116		(Fator)	12.00

Wise Brunette, Shifty Miss, Amite, Hester, Gamut, Hemlock, Cambridge Pair, Chalihan.

6—1 1-16; $7500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Agrarian Lu, 121		(Heidmann)	6.40 3.80 3.00
Yiddish Leader, 109		(Seaman)	6.80 4.40
Windmill, 111		(Bass)	5.20

Respire, By-Charlie, Navy Cross, Wrestling Horse, Jo Agnes, West Final, Prince Favor.

7—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Preparation, 119		(Dennee)	6.80 3.60 2.60
Admiral Bee, 114		(Baird)	3.20 2.60

Weatherseed, 119 (Rogers) 2.60

Anvil, Wayne L., Gay Moonbeam, Queen Isabella, Captain Bono.

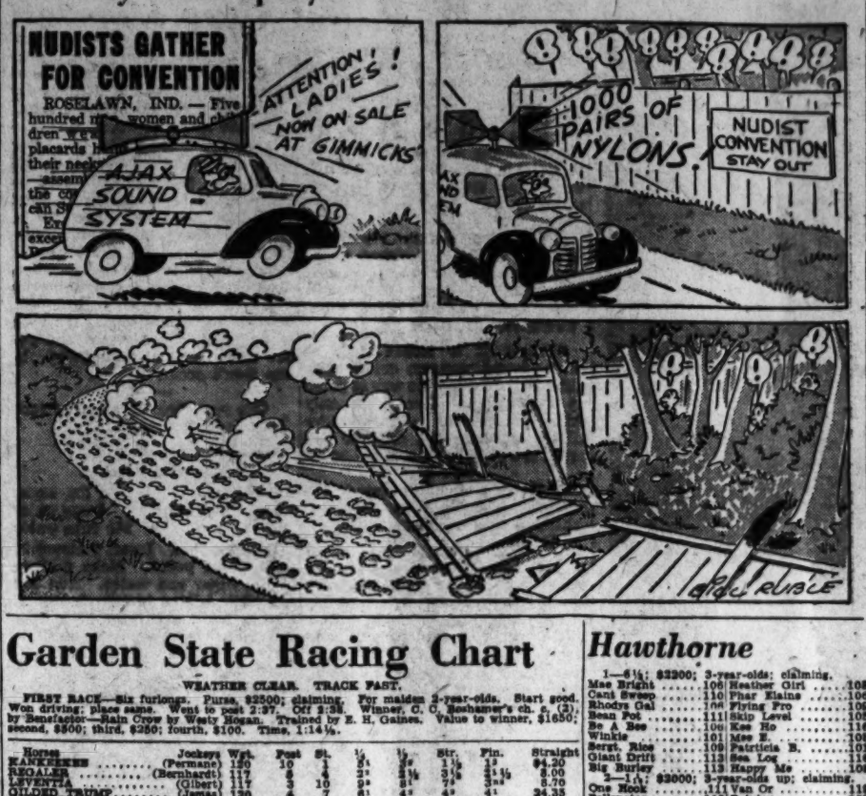
8—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Fox Master, 110		(Canning)	32.20 12.60 8.60
Golden Thorn, 120		(Bettinger)	7.20 4.20
Boston Man, 110		(Claggett)	7.60

Two Ton, Broke Even, Carthon, Yukon, Gabo Peak, Whitmont, Winonna Lad, Wire Quest.

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble



Garden State Racing Chart

WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500; claiming. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:37. Off 2:38. Winner, C. C. Boshamer's ch. g. (2), by Bendigo—Rain Crow by Westy Hogan. Trained by E. H. Gaines. Value to winner, $1650; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KANEKEEKEE	(Permane)	120	10	1	½	½	½	1½	1½	$4.20
REGALER	(Bernhardt)	117	9	2	2½	2½	2½	2½	2½	3.00
LEVENTIA	(Gilbert)	117	4	10	9½	8½	7½	5½	3nk	8.70
GILDED TRUMP	(James)	120	4	7	6½	4½	4½	4½	4½	34.35
CATERINA	(Yager)	117	11	8	8½	7½	6½	6½	5½	7.50
PRINCESS KIKE	(C. L. Smith)	117	8	3	3½	3½	3½	3½	6½	7.95
CAPINODA	(Stout)	117	3	5	5½	6½	8½	7½	7½	6.60
BUTTERSCOTCH	(Quattlebaum)	120	12	2	1½	1½	1½	8½	8¾	10.95
DEVIL DOVE	(Howell)	119	1	9	10½	10½	10½	9½	9¾	24.10
SUN GAY	(Lopez)	117	6	12	12	12	11½	10½	10½	6.10
GROUND SIGNAL	(Young)	117	5	11	11½	11½	9½	11½	11½	30.30
APSA	(Leblanc)	117	7	6	4½	5½	12	12	12	92.35

KANEKEEKEE, $10.40, $6.20, $4.00; REGALER, $8.60, $6.10; LEVENTIA, $5.70.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:09. Off 3:10½. Winner, Mrs. H. Dietrich's br. g. (3), by Chance Play—Diner, by Stefan the Great. Trained by D. Shea. Value to winner, $2200; second, $700; third, $250; fourth, $200. Time, 1:45.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
INSIDER	(Leblanc)	110	1	1	1½	½	½	½	½	$28.60
FAGRANNY	(Stout)	119	6	5	2½	2½	2½	2½	1½	1.35
JACOPED	(Gilbert)	122	8	3	3½	3½	3½	3½	2½	10.70
JERRY COMMAND	(Quinn)	116	3	8	8½	8½	8½	8½	3½	8.70
SKIPPY B	(Vasaz)	113	5	6	6½	6½	5½	5½	4½	8.15
FOREVER AT IT	(Permane)	113	4	4	4½	3½	4½	6½	5½	5.70
MISS SORIA	(Gonzales)	113	7	7	5½	5½	6½	4½	6½	9.35
COMIC ANN	(Herman)	114	2	2	2½	4nk	7½	7½	7	7.25

INSIDER, $59.20, $19.80, $9.80; FAGRANNY, $3.80, $2.70; JACOPED, $5.80.

Daily Double—KANKEEKEE and INSIDER Paid $390.10.

THIRD RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $2500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:41. Off at once. Winner, Glenwood Farm's blk. g. (4), by Maddie—Denroy by Pleroy. Trained by F. Burckhalter. Value to winner, $1650; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 2:06.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RADIO SQUARE	(Conorato)	108	2	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$29.20
GREMLIN	(Bernhardt)	113	1	2	2½	2½	2½	2½	2½	6.80
ELBASAN	(Stout)	116	8	6	6½	6½	5½	4½	3½	2.10
GOOD GRAVY	(Cusimano)	106	4	5	5½	5½	6½	5½	4½	14.85
SILK	(G. L. Smith)	116	5	3	3½	4½	4½	3½	5½	5.10
BEANSTALK	(Gilbert)	118	3	4	4½	3½	3½	6½	6½	2.30
RARE FLARES	(Folx)	108	1	7	7	7	7	7	7	9.30

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $4000. The Girard. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 4:11. Off 4:12. Winner, Christiana Stables' dk. b. g. (3), by Heliopolis—Lolli by Bull Dog. Trained by J. A. Healey. Value to winner, $2350; second, $850; third, $400; fourth, $250. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JOSHUA	(Seawthorn)	121	7	7	7½	7½	7½	7½	1½	$17.80
ADMIRAL'S AIDE	(Conorato)	121	1	3	1½	1½	1½	1½	2½	7.20
TOURELAY	(Lullo)	116	5	10	6½	2½	3½	3½	3½	20.00
FENTY G	(Wagner)	112	10	8	8½	8½	8½	4½	4½	12.00
AGOLANT	(Gilbert)	116	2	1	2½	3½	4½	5½	5½	3.10
HAMULL	(Padgett)	118	8	9	9½	9½	9½	9nk	6nk	4.40
TRANSHOT	(Permane)	121	6	2	3½	5½	5½	7½	7½	14.85
WAR COIN	(C. Clark)	121	9	6	10½	9½	10½	8½	8½	4.00
NOBLE ONE	(Rolfo)	107	2	10	4½	10	10	10	9½	31.95
CEDAR BRAND	(Gilbert)	115	3	4	3½	4½	8½	10	10	11.50

JOSHUA, $39.60, $12.80, $9.20; ADMIRAL'S AIDE, $8.80, $6.50; TOURELAY, $12.80.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $4500 (Grade D). For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post 4:41. Off 4:42. Winner, R. W. Webster's ch. g. (6), by Balladier—Sovietta by Stefan the Great. Trained by A. H. McGahey. Value to winner, $2750; second, $1000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RED SONNET	(G. L. Smith)	118	6	3	3½	2½	2½	1½	1½	$12.80
CARMEL TOWN	(Young)	111	5	2	2½	3½	3½	3½	2½	15.35
HIGH BOSS	(Conorato)	107	1	4	3nk	4½	3½	3½	3½	14.50
GAGA	(Seawthorn)	104½	2	1	1½	1½	1½	2½	4	12.20
HORSEBEAM	(Lullo)	120	4	6	6½	6½	6½	5nk	5nk	55
BLACK PEPPER	(Jemas)	118	7	7	7½	7½	7½	6nk	6½	6.95
WIT'S END	(Lullo)	116	8	5	5½	5½	5½	4½	7½	21.45
FAST MESSAGE	(Cotero)	116	3	8	8	8	8	8	8	16.00

RED SONNET, $26.40, $10.20, $6.80; CARMEL TOWN, $10.10, $7.10; HIGH BOSS, $7.00.

SIXTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $7500. The September. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:10. Off 5:11. Winner, Lookout Stock Farm's b. g. (3), by Supremus—Queen Byrd by Byrd. Trained by O. H. Lewis. Value to winner, $5000; second, $1350; third, $750; fourth, $400. Time, 1:37⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LOOKOUT DICE	(Jemas)	106	2	1	1nk	2½	1nk	1½	1½	$18.35
TONY'S FIND	(Permane)	103	4	3	3½	3½	3½	3½	2½	2.90
MEGOGO	(Seawthorn)	116	5	6	6	6	6	6	3½	11.25
DIRECTOR J. E.	(Root)	116	3	5	5½	5½	5½	4½	4½	16.00
BE FEARLESS	(Cotero)	108	6	3	4½	4½	4½	3½	5½	.70
EAST	(Lullo)	103	1	4	2½	1½	2½	2½	6	†

†J. Shouse-E. K. Bryson entry.

LOOKOUT DICE, $37.70, $8.70, $4.60; TONY'S FIND, $3.80, $3.20; MEGOGO, $3.90.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $4000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:41. Off 5:42½. Winner, G. C. Greer's b. m. (6), by Brandon Mint—Knickers by Wrack. Trained by J. B. Bond. Value to winner, $2500; second, $850; third, $400; fourth, $250. Time, 1:46⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TURNABOUT	(Lullo)	110	2	1	2nk	2½	2½	1½	1½	$3.85
HEARTIEST	(Stout)	107	3	4	6½	5½	4½	2½	2nk	9.00
TALASEA	(Cotero)	109	1	2	1½	2½	3½	3½	3½	4.40
TWO-O-FOUR	(Jemas)	115	7	7	7½	7½	6½	6½	4½	12.60
FIRESTROOM	(Cleveland)	107	6	10	10	9½	9½	8½	5½	7.65
WALLOON	(Conorato)	110	10	9	4½	4½	8½	7½	6½	9.80
GOLDILIE HONEY	(Padgett)	113	1	3	1½	1½	1½	4½	7½	13.15
NEW FLAME	(Yager)	118	9	5	5½	6½	6½	9½	8½	19.25
DRUM FIRE	(Parisen)	107	4	8	8½	10	10	10	9½	14.75
HIGH COMMAND	(Swarthers)	118	8	6	9½	8½	8½	10	10	18.60

TURNABOUT, $9.70, $5.10, $3.70; HEARTIEST, $8.20, $4.90; TALASEA, $4.40.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $4500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 6:13. Off 6:13. Winner, H. W. Leh's b. g. (6), by Wise Counsellor—Blue Print by Bubbling Over. Trained by L. A. Bruzie. Value to winner, $2750; second, $1000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WISE BOB	(Stout)	116	6	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$1.55
SHAKO	(Cusimano)	115	7	8	2½	2½½	2½	2½	2½	9.75
PLANE SHADOW	(Conorato)	107	5	7	8½	7½½	8½	8½	3nk	3.80
HEDGETHORN	(Seawthorn)	120	2	3	3½	3½	3½	4½	4½	13.05
NEDDIECAN	(Root)	116	1	5	6½½	5½½	4hd	5½½	5½	17.90
LANLAST	(Howell)	123	4	4	5½	6½	6½	6½½	6½	6.95
GUELLE BELLZ	(Permane)	107	3	2	4½	4½	5½	7½	7½	3.80
SIGNAL'S BLOKE	(Gonzales)	104	9	9	9	9	9	9	8½	43.65
NAVAL BASE	(Bernhardt)	116	8	2	4½	8½	9	9	9	26.25

WISE BOB, $5.10, $3.80, $2.90; SHAKO, $7.60, $4.20; PLANE SHADOW, $3.90.

Hawthorne

1—6½; $2200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Mae Bright	106	Heather Girl	108
Cani Sweep	110	Phar Elaine	106
Rhodys Gal	106	Flying Fro	109
Bean Pot	111	Skip Laval	116
Be A Bee	106	Kee Ho	116
Winkie	101	Mee E.	108
Sergt. Bird	109	Patricia B.	101
Glant Drift	113	Sea Log	108
Big Burley	113	Happy Me	108

2—1½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

One Hook	111	Van Or	119
Pollenator	119	Palmito	114
Random Breeze	108	Meritorious	114
Rich Uncle	109	Darby Dismay	114
Priscilla Prim	111	Royal Chief	114
Montres	114	Hickory Jim	109
Prado Son	108	Travel	114
Echo Beach	114	Madill	114
Right Hand	108	Swing Sister	111

3—4½; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

News Report	118	Perogative	110
Happy Haste	110	Ann Frances	113
Royal Tiger	118	Studio Play	107
Chicle Red	110	Flash Flood	113
Takemeaway	110	Feather Up	113
Very Brave	110		

4—6½; $2000; 3-year-olds; maidens.

Hasher	118	Gotham	113
Bulmont	118	Speed Play	113
Rene	118	Sarge Bud	118
Tipsy Bo	118	Song Sparrow	118
McLish	118	Bove	118
Big A.	118	Soria Wise	116
Chief Command	118	Steeple Jack	113

†Augustus and Nahma entry.

5—5½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Quillon	111	Dolly Dimples	108
Song O' War	118	Unchallenged	114
Fire Dust	114	Credentials	114
Valdina Seer	114	Victory Blue	117
Instanter	106		

6—7½; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Great Plains	110	Real Sweet	110
Roscoe Goose	119	Teddy Reigh	119
Phario	116	Lou Jay S.	116
High Hope	110	Bobs Pick	116

7—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-old up; allowances.

†Giant Princess	115	†Liaison	104
Puritan	121	Breath Taker	113
Corydon	118	Gongold	121
Thormond	110	June T.	118

†J. P. Keesik and E. R. Morris entry.

8—1½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Guy Hotlet	111	Indian Trace	111
Darby Diplomat	113	Happy Finn	108
Glennport	113	Brown Mate	116
Swift Action	105	Big Albert	113
Wobble Pump	108		

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $68.90.

3—6½; $2200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Captain Dave, 119		(Skoronski)	7.40 4.60 3.20
Miss Rhoda, 109		(Scurlock)	12.00 5.80
Wise Tiger, 111		(Mathagle)	3.60

Dina Belle, Tuckie, Little Pair, Break Thru, Intriguing, Bronze Medal, Martha Doyle, Thunder Moon, Mesabara.

4—6½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Makera, 118		(Smith)	4.20 3.40 2.60
Valdina Bright, 114		(Skoronski)	6.40 3.60
Fanal

Mary Haworth's Mail

Father of Two Babies Says Home Life Has Been Unhappy for Years, Sans Love, Respect or Even Liking; Is Divorce Advisable in Circumstances?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My wife and I have been unhappily married for several years—the net result of lack of judgment when we both were younger. We have done the best we could with our marriage, but in spite of our efforts and because of complete incompatibility of tastes, we are unable to love, respect or even like each other.

The atmosphere of our home is disagreeable to both of us and because of it I haven't been able to do good work for a long time. This has increased our mutual wretchedness. However, two very young children are involved. So our question is whether, under such circumstances, we are justified in separating.

Man Cares Little For His Children

MY WIFE loves the children more than I do,—as she had them during the war. She probably would be a good mother to them by herself,—perhaps even have a happier influence on their lives than we are able to give them between us. I am quite willing to support all of them as best I can,—and if we separate while the children are babies, it will be before they have learned to know their father very well.

I know that we should have found a mutual interest in them. Unfortunately, however, the suffocating lack of compatibility between us has almost dominated our lives, and when the youngsters are in bed there is nothing but silence in the house. It is a marriage in name only.

I was brought up to believe that one's children always came first. I still believe in this. But the prospect of utterly spoiling two adult lives, and two chances for happiness, has made me question whether such a solution really does put their interests first. M. B.

Story Doesn't Hang Together

DEAR M. B.: You call this a marriage in name only; claim that it has been on the rocks for years. Then how do you explain the babies? Obviously the chill home atmosphere is of fairly recent development, and it doesn't take second sight to see that you lost interest during the war years. Why?

The fact that you don't care much for the children, and take the view that your wife probably would be a good parent to them all by herself, suggests that you may be allergic to the "tied-down" feeling. It's not uncommon for unstable immature males to come up with the conclusion that they made a mistaken choice of wife, when the responsibilities of union begin to accrue,—and in all probability this notion of yours has a twin-root source.

You are noticeably vague about factors contributing to estrangement, but it seems you were away from home much of the time during the war, while your wife was bearing and tending your babies,—and we may assume that you enjoyed a relapse into single man social pursuits. Doubtless one or more romantic entanglements were spun,—after which the sameness of marriage, and its binding aspects and increasing obligations began to strike you as unendurable. Isn't that more or less the straight of it?

Joy the Reward For Doing Duty

THE undercurrent gist of your story tells me that you aren't doing anything to try to save your marriage. On the contrary, you are doing all in your power, short of desertion, to browbeat your wife into initiating divorce,—because you've got somebody else in mind. You say you don't love or respect or even like each other now. Doubtless your recent performance gives your wife much reason to take a dim view of you, but I'll wager some other woman is responsible for your emotional rejection of her.

As for "spoiling two lives, two chances for happiness," if you keep your hand to the plow, that's tommyrot, as all who attain emotional maturity know. The only true lasting joy in life derives from doing one's duty,—a fact which youth seldom grasps but which age can't escape. Whereas the greatest anguish known to man is remorse for his lost opportunity to do the right thing,—if he has any sense or sensitivity at all.

The right thing for you to do, in relation to your children, is to cut out this sullen crying for the moon and work for your happiness by giving them a two-parent home.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post

Accent on Elegance . . .

All of the elegance of this autumn's fashions is portrayed in this rich black suit, worn by Actress Edith Meiser. The long coat has barrel sleeves, a flared back and smart double-breasted buttons. The skirt is straight and slim. Period touches are added by accessories from the same department store where the suit was selected. The umbrella is covered with a synthetic red leather case (that may be purchased separately), the high black top hat from the French Room is adorned with a single red plume that picks up the same touch of color.

The setting for this picture of "a lady of fashion" is the National Gallery of Art. In the background is Frank Hals "Portrait of a Gentleman." Miss Meiser is at the National Theater this week in the new play "The Magnificent Heel."

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

How can I remove labels pasted on my new wardrobe trunk without leaving marks or scratches?—C. L. F.

If the trunk is a metal painted one you can remove the labels by soaking the labels with hot vinegar. Let the vinegar stay a few minutes and wipe off the labels with a soft cloth. Labels on other types of material have to be soaked off with water and marks are almost inevitable.

In cleaning a bathtub I splashed chlorox in several places on a candlewick robe. These places turned dirty yellow. Is there anything I can do to make the robe wearable?—G. G. B.

Chlorox is a bleach and, as you've found, removes colors quite efficiently. There is no way to patch up the spotted places. The only thing you can do now is remove all the dye with dye remover and redye the robe to its original color.

I have a double strand of pearls which have darkened. Is there a way to clean them?—E. D. M.

You can buy a special jewelry cleaning lotion or use mild soap and warm water. Wash the pearls in mild soapsuds, brushing with a soft brush. Rinse thoroughly and dry with chamois. Do you know pearls will keep lustrous looking longer if you wear them frequently? The oil in the skin lubricates and warms them.

Please tell me how perspiration stains can be removed from a dark brown rayon crepe dress. The dress has never been cleaned and I wonder if there is anything I can do before I send it to the cleaners.—C. A. S.

Your dry cleaner is equipped to do a better job of removing the stains than you are. It would be well to call his attention to them when you take the dress to be cleaned. Don't blame him, however, if the stains don't always come out since the perspiration may have caused the dye in the dress to run and very little can be done to remedy that. It's wise to put shields in dresses and renew them frequently and this problem won't occur.

Can you give me a recipe for brandied peaches?—B. C.

Here's a good one:

Brandied Peaches

4 lbs. fruit	4 lbs. sugar
1 pint white brandy	1 egg white
Cloves	3½ cups water

Pare peaches. Insert 2 cloves in each whole peach. Make a sirup of the sugar and water. Add the egg white beaten to a froth. Skim. Put in fruit, one layer at a time and boil five minutes or until it may be pierced with a straw. Remove the fruit to a platter to partially cool. Then pack in glass jars. Return any excess juice to the sirup and boil about 10 minutes more, or until well thickened. Remove from fire, add brandy and pour over fruit. Seal at once. Six pounds of peaches will yield about seven pint jars.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Susie Q.

"Don't worry about entertaining ME, Susie . . . I always have fun!"

Gattmans to Live In South Carolina After Honeymoon

At the home of her parents, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Emmons Montgomery Sanford, in Silver Spring yesterday, **Mrs. Dolores Sanford Allen** became the bride of **George Beach Gattman.** He is son of Capt. and Mrs. Louis A. Gattman, Mira Loma, Calif.

Officiating at the informal ceremony was the Rev. J. Wesley Loftis. Colonel Sanford gave his daughter in marriage. She was attired in a beige wool crepe dressmaker suit and corsage of orchids. Mrs. Madelon Yates Grubb, matron of honor, wore a green ensemble and corsage of roses. Lieut. J. A. Peidmont, USMC, served as best man.

A small reception followed the ceremony. The couple left later for a Southern wedding trip and will reside in Columbia, S. C. Both Mr. Gattman and his bride are graduates of the University of South Carolina.

Women Lawyer Aides Assigned For Next Year

Appointment of committee chairmen for the Women's Bar Association for the coming year has been announced by Mrs. Sara Mero Williams, president. New committees just formed are headquarters, under Mrs. Minnie A. Cheseldine; relations with the D. C. Courts, Miss Marcellina Hummer, chairman; memorial, Mrs. Helena Doocy Reed; news bulletin, Mrs. Nelle Hyde Holmes; public welfare, Mrs. Anna L. Moulton, and resolutions, Miss Annabell Matthews.

Newly named heads of standing committees include Miss Ivy Lee Buchanan, admissions; Miss Carolyn R. Just, Americanization; Mrs. LeNore M. Hood, annual banquet; Miss Miriam M. de Haas, appointment of judges and other public officers; Miss Irene L. Jarvis, audit; Dr. Miriam Theresa Rooney, constituition; Miss Minnie B. Rohn, current decisions; Miss Margaret H. Earley, finance; Mrs. Grace Hays Riley, grievance; Mrs. Irene Kennedy, hospitality; Mrs. Marie M. Allen, international relations.

Miss Charlotte Slavitt heads legislation; Mrs. Elizabeth M. Cox, local practice and procedure; Mrs. Janie Gammon Lee, press relations; Mrs. Esther C. Quinn, professional opportunities; Mrs. Olive Geiger Faircloth, program; Mrs. Grace Brown Stiles, public relations; Mrs. Verna Parsons Young, scholarship; Miss Helen V. Dolan, Lorton; Mrs. Burnita Shelton Matthews, revision of D. C. Code.

Chairmen of liaison committees include Miss Marguerite Rawalt, American Bar Association; Mrs. June L. Green, D. C. Bar Association; Miss Helen Goodner, Federal Bar Association; Mrs. Helen L. Clagett, Inter-American Bar Association; Mrs. Julia Benton Hopkins, National Conference of Lawyers and Certified Public Accountants.

On Dean's List

Miss Louise E. Kretsinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fernard P. Kretsinger, has been named to the dean's list at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa., where she will begin her sophomore year September 19.

Banana Ice Cream
THE Sealtest FLAVOR-OF-THE-MONTH

Luscious bananas—and plenty of them—blended and frozen with pure, fine cream! That is Banana Ice Cream as you like it best—and as only Sealtest makes it! So smooth—so creamy—you can tell it's Sealtest by the taste.

Southern Dairies
Sealtest
ICE CREAM
Division of National Dairy Products Corp.

Tune in the Sealtest Village Store, starring Jack Haley, Thursdays, 8:30 P.M., e. s. t., WRC

Wedding Bells Ring

Shapiro—Burdett

Miss Anne Burdette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nachman Burdette, this city, and **William Shapiro,** son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shapiro, were married September 7, in Beth Sholom Congregation. Rabbi Simon Burnstein officiated.

The bride was attired in eggshell satin and an heirloom veil of lace held with a coronet of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of stephanotis centered with orchids. Mrs. Ruth Jonas, matron of honor for her sister, was attired in yellow and gray print, yellow veil and carried yellow roses. Bridesmaids were Miss Ada Mae Ahmanson, in an aqua ensemble, and Miss Mildred Levy, costumed in pink. Both carried bouquets of mixed fall flowers.

Joseph Shapiro was best man for his brother. Ushers were Max and Robert Kobre, Monte Urdang, Leonard Ohmanson, Dr. Sidney Gerber and Leonard Berkowitz.

A reception followed immediately after the reception. The couple will reside at 2237 S st. ne.

Paul—Roshkind

After a wedding trip **Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Paul** will make their home in Chicago. Their marriage took place September 8 at the Sherry-Netherland Hotel in New York, Rabbi Nathan I. Perilman officiating.

The bride is the former **Arline Roshkind,** Washington. Mr. Paul is son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paul, Tulsa, Okla. Mr. Roshkind gave his daughter in marriage and Mrs. Jack Neidorff was matron of honor. Sidney Paul was best man for his brother.

The bride is a graduate of Wellesley College and did graduate work at University of Chicago. Mr. Paul attended the University of Oklahoma and is a member of Pi Lamba Phi.

Schestack—Schwarzman

After a honeymoon in New York **Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schestack** will make their home in Philadelphia, where the bridegroom is attending University of Pennsylvania.

Their marriage took place September 8 at the Hamilton Hotel, Rabbi Ira Sud officiating. The bride is the former **Elaine Schwarzman,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schwarzman, Arlington. Mrs. Stanton Wold served her as matron of honor and Miss Bernice Schwarzman as maid of honor. Howard Schestack was best man for his brother.

Saum—Griffin

A wedding of interest here took place in Baltimore September 7 when **Miss Helen Casteele Griffin,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Claude Griffin, Baltimore, was married to **James Baines Saum,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Saum, Riverside, Md. Canon Harold N. Arrowsmith officiated. Escorted by her father, the bride wore ivory satir with court train and period sleeves. Her veil was fastened with orchids and she carried a prayerbook showered with orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Warren R. Evans, matron of honor for her sister, wore American Beauty bengaline with matching gloves and carried white gladioli. Bridesmaids were Mrs. William V. Burley, jr., Washington, cousin of the bridegroom; Mrs. Douglas F. Gutzman, Miss Margaret Evans and Mrs. William H. Krehnbrink. All wore lime bengaline and carried pink gladioli. Warren R. Evans, jr., nephew of the bride, served as ringbearer.

Hugh H. Saum, jr., was his brother's best man. Ushers were another brother, Robert W. Saum; Jack E. Xanten, Robert S. Matthews, and T. Omer Durrett 3d, all of Washington.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Saum attended University of Maryland.

Stallings—Morgal

Wilson Memorial Church was the setting September 7 for the marriage of **Miss Delores Irene Morgal,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Morgal, and **Frederick L. Stallings,** son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ray; all of this city.

Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Allan Poore. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown, designed with lace bodice and marquisette skirt. Her veil was held with a tiara of tulle and she carried white roses. Mrs. Gertrude M. Campbell, matron of honor, was costumed in blue marquisette, matching tiara and carried red roses. Mrs. Lillian Love and Miss Patricia Sutphin, bridesmaids, wore pink organdy and carried talisman roses. James P. Grant was best man. Ushers were Otis Wathen and William M. Morgal.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. The couple left for Ingleside Country Club, Staunton, Va. The bridegroom, recently discharged from the Navy, will enter American University this fall.

Inman—Clawson

Miss Sally C. Clawson and **Corpl. Russell C. Inman,** USAAF, were married September 2 in Bolling Field Chapel, Chaplain Thomas E. Pardue officiating.

The bride is niece of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Clawson, this city; Corporal Inman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Street Inman, Dorchester, Mass. Miss Florence M. Sick was maid of honor for the bride, who was costumed in a white eyelet frock and wide-brimmed hat. Her bouquet was of orchids.

A reception followed at the Burlington Hotel. After his discharge, Corporal Inman and his bride will make their home in Royal Oak, Mich.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Final Grade

In school the youth is graded on . . . His answers right or wrong . . . In sports a lot depends upon . . . His being weak or strong . . . And later on when he begins . . . To earn his daily bread . . . His score is always one that wins . . . If he can keep his head . . . He gets a rating from his boss . . . According to the way . . . The profit overcomes the loss . . . Throughout his working day . . . But more important to his name . . . Is how he lives his life . . . And whether he can gather fame . . . And stay away from strife . . . His mark is not the bright or dim . . . That money represents . . . But whether friends repose in him . . . Their faith and confidence.

Lyon Village Club Chairmen Named

Mrs. J. Raymond Hutchinson, president of the Woman's Club of Lyon Village, announces the following new committee chairmen: American citizenship, Mrs. Merwyn McKnight; American home, Mrs. Oren Lewis; education, Mrs. Arthur Geiger; literature, Mrs. C. I. Stanton; music, Mrs. W. L. Sanders, jr.; international relations, Mrs. E. J. Peters.

Publicity will be handled by Mrs. Howard Murphy; scrap book, Mrs. R. N. Owens; public welfare, Mrs. Harry Howard; Red Cross roll call, Mrs. Henter Blevins; postwar planning, Mrs. Wallace Lancaster.

Standing committee chairmen include: chaplain, Mrs. Paul Myatt; finance and budget, Mrs. Paul Maris; historian, Mrs. George Grove; hospitality, Mrs. William G. Watt; sunshine, Mrs. R. N. Livingston; membership, Mrs. J. R. McGriff; parliamentarian, Mrs. James Pope; program head, Mrs. B. H. Jarman; telephone, Mrs. Charles Fuechsel; year book, Mrs. Paul Rosenberger. Members of the committee at large will be Mrs. C. I. Stanton, Mrs. Carvilled Benson and Mrs. E. T. Holland.

Wellesley Supper Will Open Season

The board of Washington Wellesley Club will launch plans for the season's activities following a buffet supper tonight. Hostess will be Mrs. Hugh Perrin, new president, at her home, 2135 R st., nw.

New officers are Miss Alice Munson, vice president; Miss Charlotte Dean, treasurer; Mrs. John H. Pratt, recording secretary; Mrs. Ralph B. Stewart, coresponding secretary.

Mrs. Philip Singleton will take over the membership committee; Miss Virginia Merrill, ways and means; Mrs. Philip W. Garnett, publicity; Miss Courtney Prettyman, hospitality; Miss Ann Noland, undergraduate work.

Herberts Home

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Herbert, jr., are at home after a vacation in Atlantic City where they were guests at the Dennis Hotel.

Be Smart

GABARDINE CONTINUES to be at the head of the class. Clever selection will make the most of its lovely smooth sheen and suppleness, no matter whether in gently tailored or dressmaker suits. New collars and generous use of buttons distinguish both!

Welcome pause

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
WASHINGTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS, INC.
MEtropolitan 4727 400 7th Street S.W.
★ Hear the Coke Club with Morton Downey WOL 11:15 A. M. ★

TERRY

...YES, MR. SMYTHE—HEATHERSTONE, WHEN THE RIVER STARTED TO FLOOD THE LANDING STRIP WE LOADED THE SICKEST NATIVES ON BOARD AND THE RADIO OPERATOR AND I FLEW THE AIRPLANE BACK HERE...
...GRACE NASTALTHIA WAS IN CHARGE OF THE EXPEDITION, SHE DECIDED TO STAY ON THE JOB WITH CAPTAIN CHARLES AND THE MISSIONARY...
SPLENDID, TERRY... I AM SO PROUD OF NASTALTHIA!
I WILL NOT TAKE THE TEMPERATURES OF THOSE VILE CHILDREN... I DON'T CARE IF IT MIGHT HELP PREVENT AN EPIDEMIC!
OKAY, NASTY — I'M SURE THE GERMS WILL WAIT UNTIL YOU'RE READY!
MEANWHILE
YOU NEVER USED TO CALL ME 'NASTY...
I NEVER HAD A TASTE OF WHAT YOU ARE REALLY LIKE!

JOE PALOOKA

MORNIN', SON.
H'LO, POP. DID KNOBBY CALL?
NOPE. HOW 'BOUT RIDIN' OVER T' THE MILL WITH ME IN THE TRUCK? IT'S SURE A PRETTY RIDE AN' TH' FELLAS ALWAYS ASK FER YA.
NO THANK YOU, POP. I... I WANT TO HANG AROUND. I'M EXPECTING A CALL FROM KNOBBY.
WE'RE GOING BARNSTORMING... GIVING EXHIBITIONS... I WANT TO KEEP BUSY... KIND OF UPSET... HAVE TO DO SOMETHING...
SURE, SONNY. WELL—I'LL BE SEEIN' YOU LATER. WHY DON'TCHA EAT? MOM'S FIXED UP A MESS OF GRUB FER YOU.
9-12
FISHER

MARY WORTH

YOU SEE, CHIP—HERB HAD WORK TO DO LAST NIGHT! WE SPENT FOUR HOURS LISTENING TO TRANSCRIBED THRILLERS!
WAKE UP, CHERI! YOU DON'T WANT TO MARRY A GUY WHO'D PUT HIS BUSINESS BEFORE YOUR PLEASURE?
AT ANY RATE, HE'D NEVER TAKE THE HOUSEHOLD MONEY AND GO ON A BINGE WITH IT!
OH! SO WE'RE TO HAVE A LESSON IN ANCIENT HISTORY THIS MORNING? WELL, LISTEN, YOU SMUG LITTLE HOLIER-THAN-ME...!
CHIP McCOY! TAKE ME BACK TO SHORE! I WON'T SIT HERE AND...
YOU'LL SIT THERE AND LISTEN TILL THE DEFENSE RESTS, MISS BLUENOSE!
9-12-'46

MYRTLE

MICKEY FINN

I'M GOIN' DOWN TO THE LOBBY AND GET SOME CIGARS
OKAY! BUT DON'T LEAVE THE HOTEL!
WHAT DID I TELL YOU? THERE HE IS GETTIN' OUT OF THE ELEVATOR —ALONE!
HE MIGHT REMEMBER SEEIN' YOU ON THE PLANE, TONY— YOU MIGHT GUM THINGS UP!
HE WAS TOO SICK ON THAT PLANE TO SEE ANYBODY! NONE OF 'EM GOT A GOOD LOOK AT ME—DON'T WORRY!
OKAY—HE'S GOIN' OVER TO THE NEWS STAND!
LIGHT, SIR?
OH— WHY, YES! SURE! I THOUGHT I HAD MATCHES!

DIXIE DUGAN

JUST ONE MORE QUESTION BEFORE I GO— DID YOU GET ALONG WITH YOUR SERVANTS?
WHY DO YOU ASK THAT?
ROUTINE, MR. LAFTON
SPEAKING FOR MYSELF, I COULDN'T FIND BETTER HELP —I LIKED THEM A LOT—
—BUT, OF COURSE, I CAN'T SPEAK FOR THEM— WHETHER THEY LIKED ME OR NOT—
UM—HM—
THANK YOU, MR. LAFTON— SORRY TO HAVE TROUBLED YOU
NOT AT ALL— I'M ONLY TOO WILLING TO HELP YOU CATCH THIS —THIS "FIREBUG"!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

WELL! ALL I'VE GOT OUTA THIS JOB SO FAR IS FALLEN ARCHES AND FAST TALK FROM RAH-RAH ROMEOS!
HERE'S SONNY BRAWNSKI'S ICED MILK, ALICE!
S-SONNY BRAWNSKI! -- WHEN DID HE COME IN---?
I'LL TAKE IT, ALICE!
WELL OF ALL THE BRASSBOUND NERVE---!
M-M-MISTER BRAWNSKI!---H-HERE'S YOUR--
SWEET 16 HOME

WINNIE WINKLE

HOW DOES IT FEEL TO SPEND YOUR SUMMER AT SNOBS POINT, WITH THE CREAM OF SOCIETY?
OH, ALL RIGHT-- BUT SOME OF THAT "CREAM" WAS AWFULLY CURDLED!
AFTER ALL, SNOBS POINT IS A LOVELY RESORT, AND EVERYBODY THERE ISN'T A MILLIONAIRE!
YES, I SUPPOSE SO--
OF COURSE, THERE ARE ALL KINDS OF PEOPLE LIVING THERE---
UH-HUH, THE UPPER CRUST— THE LOWER CRUST— AND PEOPLE LIKE ME?
YEAH— JUST CRUST!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WHY DID YOU LIE TO THE CHIEF?
IF YOU SPEAK SO LOUD GUARDS WILL HEAR AND I CANNOT HELP YOU ESCAPE!
HELP ME ESCAPE?
YES! BY LYING ABOUT YOU I WAS SAVED FROM THE TORTURE THEY NOW PREPARE FOR YOU.... SO...
...AFTER I ESCAPE YOU CAN CRAWL TO THIS KNIFE AND CUT THONGS!

DONALD DUCK

GEE, WHAT'S THIS, UNCA DONALD?
M'LATEST INVENTION — A SUPER HI-SPEED ELECTRIC PRINTING PRESS
YOU PUT THAT SIGN UP OUT FRONT WHILE I MAKE A TEST RUN!
OKAY!
PRINTING DONE. FLASH SYSTEM!
9-12
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OZARK IKE

PENNY

FATHER, WILL YOU BUY TWO TICKETS TO OUR CLUB BENEFIT? IT'S ONLY TWO DOLLARS.
NOTHING DOING.
YOU KIDS ARE MAKING TOO GOOD A THING OF THIS BENEFIT BUSINESS YOU HOLD ONE PRACTICALLY EVERY WEEK.
BESIDES I LEFT MY WALLET HOME ON THE DRESSER.
I SAW IT THERE AND BROUGHT IT ALONG, FATHER, I THOUGHT YOU MIGHT JUST HAPPEN TO NEED IT.
THANK YOU FATHER, YOU'RE A DOLL! YOU'RE JUST DEFINITELY A DOLL!
HARTINGSEN
9-12-

DOTTY

OH, MY GOSH! I'M LATE FOR WORK!!
HORACE, COME BACK HERE!!
YOU HAVE A HOLE IN THE SEAT OF YOUR PANTS!
I DRESSED IN SUCH A HURRY-- PUFF--PUFF-- I DIDN'T NOTICE IT---
I CAN'T GO TO WORK WITH A HOLE IN MY PANTS!!
BURGESS TUNIS
9-12

MARK TRAIL

NEXT DAY MARK FLIES TO CATCH A RIVER STEAMER.
ME AND ANDY REACH THE NORTHERN BELLE JUST IN TIME!
I'M MARK TRAIL, CAPTAIN, OF "WOODS AND WILDLIFE" MAGAZINE!
GLAD TO I VE YOU, TRAIL! TH EAVER ARE ON BOARD AND WE'RE ALL SET TO SHOVE OFF!
ED DODD

BABS BURNS THE BREEZE NOW!

WHY CAN'T SHE GO OUT FOR TRACK?
SHE JUST CAN'T STAND SMOKING IN SCHOOL!
HOW COULD YOU REALLY BABS SO?
YOU KNOW YOURSELF SHE WON'T EAT SMOKING!
YOU MEAN WONDER BREAD CONTAINS THE "APPETITE VITAMIN"?
YES— AND IT HELPS BUILD STRONG BODIES 8 WAYS!
1. Protein for MUSCLE as a Serving of Roast Sirloin of Beef.
2. Calcium for BONES AND TEETH as Helping of Cottage Cheese.
3. Phosphorus for CELL Metabo-
4. Iron for rich RED BLOOD as 2 Lamb Chops.
5. Vitamin B1 for APPETITE as Serving of Fried Liver.
6. Vitamin B2 for GROWTH as 2 Slices American Cheese.
7. Niacin for MENTAL HEALTH as Serving of 6 Sardines.
8. ENERGY as 2 Glasses of Milk.
LATER
BABS WINS AGAIN!
THANKS TO WONDER BREAD!
SHE'S ANOTHER GIRL!
Doubly Fresh
WONDER BREAD
Builds Strong Bodies 8 Ways!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, September 12, 1946

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Your Timekeeper, 6:05-9.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Musical Clock, 6:05-8. Union Station, 8:35. Cliff Edwards, 8:45.	News, 6, 7, 8. Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Arthur Godfrey, 7:10-9:10.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club / Don McNeill / Jack Owen / Nancy Martin	Lone Journey / Lora Lawton / Road of Life / Joyce Jordon	Song Shop / Anniversary Waltz / Say It With Music / " " "	News; Music in the Air / Music in the Air / " " " / Pat Griffith	Tune Shop / (Willis Conover) / Alice Lane / " "	News; Mahoney / Home Service Daily / Evelyn Winters / Bachelors Children
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story / True Story; Crocker / Church Hymns / The Listening Post	Fred Waring / " " / Barry Cameron / David Harum	Cecil Brown, News / Tell Your Neighbor / Bill Harrington / Victor Lindlahr	News; Music / Music Hall / " " / " "	Open House / " " / " " / " "	Joe Powers / Of Oakville / Time to Remember / Rosemary
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast With Breneman / Ruth Crane / " "	Matinee Today / " " / Nancy Osgood / " "	News, Geo. Putnam / Morton Downey / Man Behind the Band / Musical Comedy Quiz	News; Symphony / Ireland's Piano Concerto (Eileen Joyce)	Treasury Salute / Man on the Street / Pin-Up Tunes / " "	Kate Smith Speaks / Aunt Jenny / Romance Helen Trent / Our Gal Sunday
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans / So. American Way / Glamour Manor / Eddie Dunn	News; Improvisations / Look to This Day / Carolyn Gilbert / Robert McCormick	News, Allen / Spice in Life / Here's Kopeland / John J. Anthony	WINX News / Star Time / Lunch With Chester / Latin Touch	Tello-Test / " " / News; Remember? / P. D. News; Hits	News at High Noon / Ma Perkins / Young Dr. Malone / Road of Life
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Backstage Talking / Charm School / At Your Request / " " "	Guiding Light / Today's Children / Woman in White / Masquerade	Cedric Foster / Inquiring Mike / Queen for a Day / " " "	News; Bouquets / Musical Bouquets / " / Your OPA	All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman / All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton / Perry Mason / Arthur Godfrey / Big Sister
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Music Box / Jim Gibbons / Bride and Groom / John Nelson	Life Can Be Beautiful / Ma Perkins / Pepper Young Family / Right to Happiness	Hedri's Desire / " " / Myrt and Marge / Easy Aces	News; Rhythm / Spotlight on Rhythm / " " " / Treasury Salute	All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman / All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary / Dr. Paul / Janice Grey / Arthur Godfrey
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Al Pearce Show / " " " / Accent on Music / Ladies Be Seated	Backstage Wife / Stella Dallas / Lorenzo Jones / Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson / So the Story Goes / Easy Does It / " " "	News; Tea for Two / Tea for Two / " " "	All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman / All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party / " " " / News / Surprise Party
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Jack Berch Show / Accent on Music / News, Evans / Styled for Ballads	When a Girl Marries / Portia Faces Life / Just Plain Bill / Front Page Farrell	" " " / " " " / " " " / " " "	News; Bandwagon / Broadway Bandwagon / " " / " "	All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman / All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman	Stumpus / " " / Top Tune Ina / " " "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry and Pirates / Dick Tracy / Jack Armstrong / Tennessee Jed	News; Leif Eld / Musicade / " ; Bergman / Lowell Thomas	Hop Harrigan / Superman / Captain Midnight / Tom Mix	News; Music Hall / Music Hall / " " / " "	Band of the Day / Crooners' Battle / Sports; Theater / Theater of the Air	" " " / " " " / City Desk; News / Robert Trout, News
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Evans; Agronsky / Stardust; Sports / Earl Godwin / Singing Sam	Supper Club / News of the World / Gene Archer / Radio Reporter	News; D. C. Assign't / Congress Today / The Johnson Family / Inside of Sports	WINX News / Bob Wolff, Sports / Dinner Concert / " "	Melody Lane / " " / Sports, Wakeman / Supper Club	Top News, D. C. Diary / Speaking of Sports / Mr. Keen / " "
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Louise Massey / Raymond Swing / Professor Quiz / " "	The Aldrich Family / " " / Burns and Allen / " "	Fulton Lewis, jr. / Furs on Parade / Vic and Sade / " "	News; Piano / Guy Lombardo / Show Time / " "	Music of Manhattan / Wayne King's Orch. / News with Austad / Sports; Govt. News	Suspense / " " / FBI in War and Peace; News / " "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Lum 'n' Abner / Monitor News / John Hersey's "Hiroshima"	Kraft Music Hall / " " / Jack Haley's Show / " "	Gabriel Heatter / Real Life Stories / By Popular Demand / " "	News; Boito's "Mefistofele" / " " / " " / " "	To Win the Peace / Dugout Chatter / Nats vs. St. Louis / " "	Dick Haymes Show / " " / Crime Photographer / " "
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	So You Want to Lead a Band / Town Meeting / Wilson Wyatt	Vaughn Monroe / " " / Travelin' Man / " "	Evening Serenade / " " / Elaine Carrington Playhouse / " "	" " / " " / " " / " "	" " " " / " " " " / " " " " / " " " "	Reader's Digest / " " / Give and Take / " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Peter Grimm / "Housing" / Voices in The Evening	News; Tyner Time / Tyner; Serenade / Concert of Nations / " "	Richard Eaton / Sports, Bill Brundige / Music For You / " "	News; Sammy Kaye / Folksongs / Music for Dreaming / " "	" " " " / " " " " / News; Around Town / Around Town	Mystery of the Week / Jack Smith Show / The Factfinder / In My Opinion
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans / Hour of Dreams / Lee Dayton / Ray Michael	News; M. for Ev'body / Richard Harkness / Design for Listening / " " ; News	Voice of Washington / Fulton Lewis, jr. / Sweet Music / " " ; News	News; Post Preview / Music for the Years / " " " / " " "	1450 Club / Super Session / " " / Rhythm Roundup	News; Duty & Harsch / Eddie Gallaher's Moondial / Music Before Midnight

W3XO—F.M.—43.2 and 92.9 Megacycles

7:00 p. m.—Sign On
7:05 p. m.—Band Concert
7:15 p. m.—Footlight Melodies
7:30 p. m.— "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:05 p. m.—Boito's "Mefistofele"
8:30 p. m.— "
8:45 p. m.— "
9:00 p. m.—Boito's "Mefistofele"
9:15 p. m.— "
9:30 p. m.— "
9:45 p. m.— "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Symphony Hour
10:30 p. m.— "
10:55 p. m.—Weather, Sign Off

Special 2-Hour Opera Program

WINX combines its Opera House and Evening Symphony programs this evening to bring you a complete performance of Arrigo Boito's opera "Mefistofele" recorded by the La Scala Chorus and Orchestra of Milan.

Tonight . . . 8:05 to 10:00 P.M.

WINX—1340 on your dial

WWDC—1450 KC. Baseball game will be broadcast at 8:30 p.m. tonight.

Langdon Made PCA General Traffic Head

By S. Oliver Goodman

Appointment of Jervis Langdon, Jr., as general traffic manager of Capital Airlines-PCA was announced yesterday by Fred M. Glass, vice president in charge of traffic and sales for the airline. Mr. Langdon will make his headquarters in Washington and assumes his new duties immediately.

Mr. Langdon

He served during the war as an officer of the Air Transport Command in the Pacific at New Guinea, Leyte, Manila and Japan. When he returned to inactive duty last January, Mr. Langdon held the rank of colonel and was chief of staff of the Southwest Pacific Wing of ATC. Before entering the armed forces in 1942, he was assistant vice president in charge of traffic for the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad at Richmond, Va., and Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Langdon is a graduate of Cornell University's law school and is a native of Elmira, New York.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Two Join Merrill Lynch Here

Two former Marine Corps officers have become associated with the Washington branch of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane, it was announced yesterday by George A. Garrett, partner in charge here.

They are former Major Donald T. Regan and former Capt. Carmin C. Saccardi, both of whom have completed a six-month course in the brokerage firm's Investment Training School in New York.

Peoples Drug Sales Up 27 Pct.

August sales of Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., totaled $3,702,304, a gain of 27.3 per cent over the same 1945 month, according to Treasurer W. H. Churchill. For the first eight months net sales aggregatde $27,840,189, an increase of 23.7 per cent over the similar 1945 period. The chain operated 133 stores in August, against 130 in the corresponding month last year.

Airline Outlook Seen Rosy

The airlines of America may sell 11 million domestic air tickets in 1946, "and this does not begin to spell the limit," a survey by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane predicted yesterday.

Airlines are in the strongest financial position in their history, the survey said. Most of them seek to compete for the traveler's dolar by working toward a 3-cent-a-mile passenger fare goal.

Limiting factors on airline growth, the brokerage firm found, were stepped-up competition by railroads, buses and automobiles; airport inadequacy; increasing wage, material and airport costs; and lower load factors.

On the credit side the survey listed: Substantial growth in passenger traffic; expected increase in mail income; expansion of commercial cargo volume; and "constructive" governmental policies.

Panagra Traffic Spurts

Panagra (Pan American-Grace Airways) flew 42,847,283 passenger miles, and carried 52,501 passengers and 1,571,718 pounds of mail and air freight during the six-month period ending June, 1946, it was announced yesterday. The 1946 figures show an increase of 14 per cent in passenger miles flown and 21 per cent rise in passengers carried over the previous year.

Earnings Statements

Universal Leaf Tobacco Co., in a report for the fiscal year ended June 30, showed net profit of $1,492,415, equal to $6.96 a common share, compared with $1,420,742, or $6.46 a share, in the preceding period.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Sept. 11 (AP).—A selling movement got under way in wheat shortly before the close today and at one time prices were down 5 cents, the daily limit, before a recovery developed in the last few minutes of trading.

Corn was weak, while oats displayed an easier undertone. Prospects of bumper crops and failure of the Commodity Credit Corporation to purchase wheat this week under its new buying program were responsible for the lower price trend.

Wheat finished 1¼ to 3 cents lower, January 1.94½, corn was off ¾ to 1⅛, January 1.31½, and oats were unchanged to ¼ lower, September 77¼.

Bumper crop forecasts made by the Agriculture Department after the market closed yesterday were in line with trade expectations. They emphasized the fact that feed grain supplies per animal unit would be much higher next year than in the past two years. Corn made generally good progress in the main belt last week, the weekly Weather Bureau crop report said.

Range follows:

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	1.95½	1.96¾	1.92½	1.94½
March	1.88½	1.89	1.85¾	1.87¾
May	1.82¾	1.85	1.82½	1.83
Corn—				
January	1.31½	1.32½	1.31	1.31½
March	1.30¾	1.31	1.29½	1.29½
Oats—				
September	77¼	77⅞	77	77¼
November	73¼	74	72¾	73
December	72⅛	72¾	71⅝	72
March	71¼	71⅞	70⅝	70¾
Barley—				
November	1.37¾	1.37¾	1.37¾	1.37¾
December	1.39¼	1.39¼	1.39¼	1.39¼
March	1.37¾	1.37¾	1.37¾	1.37¾

Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 11 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 1 mixed, 2.02; No. 1 hard, 2.03½.

CORN—No. 1 yellow 1.86; No. 3 yellow, 1.83@1.86; sample grade yellow, 1.76@1.79.

OATS—No. 1 heavy, mixed, 81@81¼; No. 1 mixed, 79½@79¾; No. 2 mixed, 79¾; No. 1 heavy, white, 80¾@81¼; No. 1 white, 80@80¼; No. 2 heavy, white, 80; No. 2 white, 80; sample grade white, 77¼; No. 1 heavy, sample red, 82.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.53@1.78; nominal; feed, 1.16@1.42, nominal; field seed, per cwt., red top, 16.00@17.00; timothy, 6.75@7.00 (both nominal).

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 11 (AP).—Cotton futures were dominated largely by action of the securities market and other outside developments today.

Early mill and commission house buying rallied prices $3.25 a bale. A sharp break followed on considerable profittaking and hedging in the afternoon with losses extending at $1.85 a bale. Late mill buying and short covering put the market up 95 cents to $3.15 a bale at the end.

Spot cotton markets were firm and Southern advices reported a good demand for the limited offerings being made.

	Open	High	Low	Last
October	35.77	36.30	35.67	36.25 +40
December	35.78	36.30	35.67	36.25 +45
March	35.59	36.00	35.34	35.86 +41
May	35.26	35.80	35.03	35.68 +53
July	34.66	35.16	34.56	35.16 +63
October	32.65	33.30	32.51	33.07 +19

Middling, spot 37.11 nominal, up 97.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 2,870,000 shares; previous day, 3,300,000; week ago, 3,624,010; year ago, 1,340,560; two years ago, 880,420; January 1 to date, 255,780,925; year ago, 251,114,298; two years ago, 187,677,110.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 11.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 ind.	169.40	173.20	167.80	172.13	+0.98
20 RRs.	49.15	50.83	48.86	50.36	+1.17
15 utils.	33.89	34.92	33.83	34.78	+0.98
65 stks.	61.50	63.13	61.08	62.71	+1.87

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 216,100; rails, 150,340; utilities, 174,800; 65 stocks, 541,240.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	16	68¾	66	68¼	+2½
ACF-Brill Mot	10	11⅛	10⅝	10¾	+ ⅛
Acme Stl	3	40	40	40	
Adams Exp	27	15¾	14⅝	15¼	+ ⅜
Adams-Millis	1	45	45	45	-5
Addressog-Mult	12	27	25	27	+1
Admiral Corp	8	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅜
Air Reduction	29	41¾	40¾	41⅝	+1⅛
Alaska Juneau	19	5¾	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Aldens Inc	10	30¾	29½	30¾	+ ¾
Alleghany Corp	131	4½	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Alleghany Pf	40	39¼	37½	39¼	+1½
Allegh pf pf	3	59¾	58½	59¾	+1½
Allen Lud Stl	26	42¾	41½	42	+1
Allen Indust	6	20½	20	20½	+ ⅜
Al Chem & Dye	10	164	160½	162	
Allied Kid	7	21	20¾	21	
Allied Mills	6	31	30¼	31	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	84	39¼	38½	39¼	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	82	39½	36¾	39¼	+1½
Alpha P Cem	8	26½	25¼	26½	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	17	7¼	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	7	68⅝	67	68⅝	+ ¼
Am Ag Ch Del	4	45	42½	44½	+3
Am Airlines	15	21	20¾	21	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	13	29¾	28	29¾	+2¼
Am Bosch	5	16½	16½	16½	
Am Brake Sh	22	43	41⅝	41⅝	+ ⅛
Am Br Sh rt	1	4	4	4	
Am Cable & R	71	8¼	7¾	8¼	+ ⅛
Am Can	17	88⅛	87¼	88¼	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	19	58½	54	57	-1
Am Car & Fdy pf	1	115½	115½	115½	+ ½
Am Ch & Cab	13	25	24	25	+ ½
Colortype	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Crystal S.	10	22⅜	21¾	21½	+ ⅛
Distill	50	49	48	49	+1
Encaus Tile	18	6	5⅝	6	+ ⅛
Export L.	32	21	20	21	+2½
Am & For Pow	66	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
A & F P 1st pf	1	91	90	91	-8
A & F P $7 pf	3	101	100	101	-1
A & F P 2 pf	47	22¾	20¾	22¼	+1½
Am-Hawaii SS	39	39	38½	39	+ ⅛
Am Hide & L	31	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Am Home Pr	9	93½	92¾	92¾	+ ⅛
Am Ice	26	9¾	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf	4	106	106	106	+1½
Internat	19	10¼	9⅞	10¼	+ ⅜
Locomot	65	28⅞	27¾	28½	+ ⅝
Locomot pf	2	115½	111	111½	+ ⅛
Am Mach & Fdry	1	25	25	25	
M & Met	8	17¼	16¾	17¼	+ ⅛
Metal	31	28	26¾	28	+1¼
Molasses	4	13	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅛
News Co	4	40	39½	40	+ ⅛
Pow & Lt	158	13¼	12⅝	13¼	+ ⅜
P&L $6 pf	14	113¼	111	113½	+3½
P&L$5 pf	24	102½	100	102	+1½
Rad & Stan San	14	14¼	13¾	14⅛	+ ⅛
Roll Mill	244	34¾	33¾	35	+2¼
Safety Raz	23	17½	16¾	17½	+ ⅜
Seating	3	23	22¼	23	+ ⅜
Shipbldg R	30	47	46	49	+2¾
Sm & R pf	2	186	182½	183	+1
Snuff	3	40¾	40	40¾	+2⅝
Stl Fdrs	38	35	32¾	33¾	+1
Sugar Ref	10	29¾	28¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Stove	2	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	+ ⅛
Sugar Ref	4	43	42	42	-1
Sumat Tob	1	55	55	55	-2½
Tel & Tel	51	175½	172¾	175	+2¾
Tob B	1	53	53	55	+2½
Tel & Tel	51	175½	172¾	175	+2¾
Tob B	12	81	78¼	81	+ ⅜
Tobacco	31	78	76½	78	+ ⅛
Viscose pf	2	116¾	116¾	116¾	+ ¼
Wat Wks	193	17¾	15¾	17	+1¼
Woolen	43	45½	42½	45	-2
Wool pf	3	137	137	137	+2
Zinc L&S	51	8¼	7¾	8⅛	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop	117	37¾	35¾	37¼	+2
Anchor Hock Gl	7	43¼	41	43¼	+3
Anderson Clay	6	52	52	52	
Ander-Prich Oil	14	18	17	17⅞	- ⅛
Andes Copper	4	15	15	15	+1
A. O. S. Prod		5¼		5¼	
Arch-Dan-Mid	3	32¾	31	31¾	+2¾
Armour & Co	221	11⅛	10¼	11	+ ⅛
Armour pr pf	2	115	112	112	-3
Armstrong Cork	19	44¾	42½	43½	+ ⅛
Armst Cork pf	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	+ ¾
Arnold Const	4	21½	20½	21½	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	8	17⅝	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
Asso Dry Goods	42	22¼	21¾	22⅜	+1
Assd Dry Gds pf	30	17¼	16¾	17¼	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	32	93	90¾	92¾	+3
Atl Coast Line	18	55	52¾	54	+2
Atl G & W Ind	4	36¾	34	34¾	+1⅜
Atl Refining	35	40¼	37¾	39¾	+ ⅝
Atlas Corp	36	23⅛	22¾	23⅛	+ ⅛
Atlas Tack	1	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Austin Nichols	1	14¾	14	14	+ ⅛
Aust Nich pf	2	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Autom Canteen	13	22¼	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Autocar Co	8	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	137	7¾	7¼	7¾	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp pf	3	49¼	48½	48½	-1
Bald Loco	108	23	21¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	157	16¾	15¾	16⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	34	24	23	23⅞	+ ⅛
Bangor & A	1	17	17	17	+1½
Barber Asph	22	58	56½	57	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	6	28¾	27½	28	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	56	22¾	21¾	22½	
Bath Ir Wks	2	84	84	84	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	5	44	42	44	+1
Beatrice Foods	6	50	49	50	+1
Beat Fds cv pf	1	113	113	113	
Beech Aircraft	30	16¼	15¼	16	+1⅛
Beech-Nut P	1	120	120	120	-10
Belding-Hem	1	18	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	32	22½	20⅞	20⅞	-1
Bell & Howell	3	22¾	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	36	35¼	34⅛	34⅝	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	27	26⅝	25¾	26⅛	+ ⅛
Best & Co	11	25½	25¼	25½	+ ⅛
Best Foods	12	25⅛	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	74	93½	90¾	93½	+1⅝
Beth Steel pf	1	145	145	145	-6
Bigelow-Sanf	1	46½	46½	46½	
Black & Decker	8	35	33¾	35	+ ⅝
Blaw-Knox	70	19⅞	18½	19⅞	+1⅛
Bliss & Laugh	6	15⅞	14½	15½	+1⅛
Bliss (E W)	2	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛
Bliss (E W) pf	2	44	43	44	
Boeing Airpl	50	23¾	22¾	23½	+ ⅜
Boha Mc&Brass	6	45	44½	44½	+0¼
Bon Ami B	1	37	37	37	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	27	37	35½	36	+ ⅛
Borden Co	28	46¼	43¾	45	+1⅛
Borg-Warner	35	43	41½	43	+2⅛
Borg-Warner pf	1	104	104	104	
Boston & Me	11	5¾	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Bower Roll Bear	1	48½	48½	48½	+ ⅛
Brandt Allow	24	20	18	20	+3
Brew Corp Am	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Brs	33	14¾	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	29	36	33¾	35¾	+2¾
Briggs Stratton	1	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	13	48½	47¾	48	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	8	28¾	27½	28¾	+1¼
Brown Shoe	4	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	19	25¼	25	25	
Bucyrus-Erie	34	16	15	15⅞	- ⅛
Budd Co	125	13¼	12¾	13¼	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	5	27½	27½	27½	- ⅛
Bullard Co	18	27½	26	26¾	+1⅛
Bulova Watch	16	40¼	39¾	40	+ ⅛
Burling Mills	81	20¼	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Burl M cv pf	1	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	+ ⅛
Burr Mf Mch	1	15¼	14½	15¼	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	21	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	14	24	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
Butte Cop&Z	10	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Byers (A M)	10	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	8	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	13	33¾	32½	33¾	+1⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	54	3½	3	3⅜	+ ⅛
Calumet & H	50	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Campbell Wy	9	25	23½	25	+1
Can Dry G Ale	45	15¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Canad Pac	168	15	14⅛	15	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	2	56	56	56	
Capital Adm A	4	12⅞	12¾	12¾	
Carpenter Stl	4	41	39	41	+1⅞
Carrier Corp	38	18⅜	18	18⅜	+1⅛
Carrier Cor pf	4	45	44	45	+ ⅛
Carriers & G	5	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co	22	38¼	36¼	36¾	+ ⅛
Caterpil Trac	16	58¼	57	59¼	+3½
Celanese Corp	25	57	55½	57	+2
Celotex Corp	43	24¼	23¼	24	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp pf	5	21	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	19	21¼	20¼	21	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	31	12⅜	11¾	12⅛	+ ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	6	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Cent RR NJ	12	10⅜	9¾	10⅛	+ ⅛
Cent Vio Sug	1	24	24	24	
Century Rib M	2	14	14	14	
Cerro de Pas	19	36	34½	35½	+ ⅛
Certain-td Pr	108	17¾	16¾	17¼	+ ⅛
Chain Belt	26	27	26¼	27	+ ⅛
Champ Pap&P	7	45¼	43	45¼	+1⅛
Checker Cab	14	17⅜	16¾	17¼	+1
Ches Corp Va	1	20	20	20	
Ches & Ohio	61	52	50½	52	+ ⅛
Chicago Corp	82	9½	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	27	8½	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	23	14	12¼	12¾	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	18	10¼	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	12	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Chi Ind&LA ct	22	9¾	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Chi M StP&Pac	170	15½	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Chi MStP&P pf	87	40	37¾	39¾	+1⅝
Chi & NW	58	19¼	18¼	19	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf	51	41½	39¼	40½	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	31	21¼	20	21¼	+2½
Chi Pn T $3 pf	1	61	61	61	-6
Chi P T $2½ pf	1	61¾	61¾	61¾	
Chi Yell Cab	5	15½	15¼	15¼	- ⅛
Childs Co	11	9½	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	104	90	86¾	89¾	+ ⅛
Cin G&E W D	28	26	26	26	
Cin Mill Mch	6	24½	24	24½	+1½
C I T Finan	43	41½	39¾	39¾	- ⅛
City Ice & Fu	15	20	20	20	+1½
City Invest	5	13	12½	12½	+ ⅛
City Stores	23	21¾	21¼	21¾	
Clark Equip	4	45½	44	44	
Clev Graph Br	3	55	53¾	55	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	33	25⅛	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Clinton Ind	7	29	27¾	28	+1
Cl Peabody	10	25	24	25	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	6	154½	153½	154	
Colgate-Pm-P	16	47	45½	47	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	8	43	42½	43	+ ⅛
Col Guel & Ir	85	13¼	12¾	13¼	+ ⅛
Col F & I pf	13	18	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Col Broast A	6	33¼	32½	32⅝	+ ⅛
Col Broast B	5	31⅝	30½	31¼	+ ⅛
Col G & El	284	9¼	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	20	110½	110¼	110¼	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	12	25½	24¾	25½	+ ⅛
Col Pict pf	2	90	89	90	
Colum Carbon	8	36	34¾	36	+1¼
Col & S O El	42	40½	38½	39¾	- ⅛
Coml Credit	23	41	39¾	41	+1½
Coml Solvents	54	22	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Comwlth Edis	70	31½	30¾	31½	+ ⅛
Comwlth & So	394	3¾	3½	3½	
Com & So pf	7	115	112½	115	+2½
Conde Nast n.	11	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Na	11	28¼	26¾	26¾	- ⅛
Consol Cigar	6	36¼	34¾	36½	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	51	6¾	5¾	6¼	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	90	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ⅛
Cons Ed pf	10	105¾	105¾	106	+ ⅛
Cons Grocers	23	18½	17¾	18¼	+ ⅛
Cons Laund	14	17	16	16¾	+1
Cons Nat Gas	29	44½	43	44½	+ ⅛
Cons RR Cuba pf	10	21½	20¾	21¼	+ ⅛
Cons Ret Strs	5	23	22½	23	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	45	22¾	21¾	22¼	+1
Consum P pf	2	113	113	113	+ ⅛
Container Corp	130	38¼	36	38⅛	+2⅜
Cont Bak	23	16	15½	16	+ ⅛
Cont Can	51	37½	36¾	36¾	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	6	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	2	49¼	48½	48½	-1
Cont Motors	131	12¾	11¾	12⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	29	38	36¾	37	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	15	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess	4	19	18	18	- ⅛
Copperweld Stl	2	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Corn Products	14	62¾	60	62	- ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	18	14¾	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Cornins Glass	68	29	28½	29	+ ⅛

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Corn Glass pf	1	107	107	107	—
Coty Inc	16	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Coty Internat	16	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Crane Co	53	30¾	30	30¼	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	3	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Cr Cork & S	12	39	37½	39	+1½
Crown Zellerb	26	29¾	28¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Crown Zell 4 pf	2	112	112	112	+ 2
Crucible Steel	5	37⅛	37	37⅛	
Crucible Stl pf	1	102	102	102	
Cuban-Am Sug	46	21⅛	20	21⅛	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	29	40¾	37¼	40½	+3½
Cuneo Press	7	17⅞	17	17⅞	
Curtis Publishg	80	12¼	11⅝	12¼	+ ⅜
Curtis Pub pr pf	2	61	60	61	-5½
Curtis-Wri	112	6¼	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	24	19	18⅝	19	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	19	29½	28	29	+1¼
Dana Corp	14	19	18½	18½	
Davega Stores	2	40¾	40¾	40¾	+1¼
Davison Chem	20	19	18½	18¾	+ ⅛
Dayton P & L	47	31	29⅞	30¾	+ ⅛
Dayton Rub	14	21½	20½	21	+ ⅛
Decca Records	2	49	49	49	
Deere & Co	56	40¼	39	40¼	+1¼
Del & Hudson	20	34½	33¼	33½	
Del Lack & W	74	7¾	7¼	7¾	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	24	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ⅛
Dr Vilbiss	8	17⅛	17¼	17¼	- ⅛
Divoe & Ray A	4	26½	26¼	26½	+2¼
Diamond Match	2	37¾	37	37¼	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	20	19¾	19¼	19¼	
Dist Corp-Seag	127	21	19¾	20¼	
Dixie Cup	8	35	34	34¾	+2¾
Doehler-Jarvis	16	26½	25	26	+1½
Dome Mines	22	22	20¼	20¾	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	12	84	80½	82¾	+1⅜
Dow Chem	6	160	158½	160	+ 2
Dresser Indus	52	18½	17¾	18⅛	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	19	18¾	18¼	18¼	
Duplan Corp	6	33¼	30½	33⅛	+2½
du Pont de N	30	176½	173	176½	+4¼
Eastern Air L	72	27¼	26¼	26½	+ ⅛
East S Stl	14	41½	38¾	41½	+2½
Eastma Kodak	8	219	210	210	+10½
Eaton Mfg	18	46	44½	46	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	11	28½	27¾	27¾	- ⅜
Ekco Prod new	8	21½	21	21½	
Elastic Prod pf	12	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	48	53¾	51¼	53½	+ ⅜
Elec Boat	117	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
El Boat pf	14	39¾	39	39	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	15	4¼	4¼	4¼	
El Power & Lt	158	16¼	15½	16¼	+ ⅛
El Power&Lt pf	1	141	141	141	+ 1
Pow&Lt 7 pf	6	155	150½	153	+ 5
El Storage Bat	12	43½	41	41¾	- ⅝
El Paso Nat Gas	37	46½	44	47	+ ⅛
Emerson El M	2	14¼	14	14¼	
Emer Rad & Ph	11	23¼	22½	22½	- ⅛
Endicott-John	7	70	70	70	
Equit Gas Service	65	26¼	24¾	26¼	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	44	3½	3½	3½	
Erie R R	93	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Erie R R pf A	7	56½	55¾	55¾	-2¼
Eureka Vac	1	12	11⅞	11⅞	
Evans Prod	19	19	18¾	19	+ ⅛
Eversharp	21	33	34¾	32	+1¼
Ex-Cell-O	9	43	43	43	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Morse	13	55	53½	55	+ 3
Falardo Sugar	10	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Farns Tel & Rd	40	10¼	9¾	9¾	
Fed Lt&Trac	11	21½	21	21	+ ⅛
Fed Mach & Smlt	4	40	38	38	-2
Fed Mot Truck	3	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Federal D Strs	59	27	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Fed Pwr Corp	3	24	23	24	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	4	53½	53	53½	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R	55	62¾	57¾	62¾	+4½
First Nat Strs	3	55	55	55	
Flintkote	10	20½	20	20½	+ ⅛
Florence Stove	2	41¼	41¼	41¼	+ ⅛
Florida Pow	30	17	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Florsheim Shoe A	2	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	9	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Food Fair Strs	36	15⅝	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Food Machinery	4	76	73½	76	+ 4
Foster Wheeler	2	27¼	26	27¼	+ ⅛
Francisco Sug	16	22	20	22	+1½
Freeport Sulph	8	46	46	46	
Fro